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## Comment of the day

### Commonwealth problems

NO amount of protestations to the contrary can allay the widespread anxieties that Britain is finding it increasingly difficult to preside impartially over the affairs of the Commonwealth. There is indeed a growing feeling that whenever national and Commonwealth interests clash, Britain will sacrifice those of the Commonwealth.

This impression took root firmly earlier this year in the most loyal dominions, when Britain decided to apply to join the Common Market. Feeling was that a weakening of ties must result if the British application succeeded. Yet none can deny that Britain's present parlous economic position impels it to join, though the fears of the great dominions also cannot lightly be dismissed.

RECENTLY Britain has again given evidence that Commonwealth interests take second place to those of the nation. We refer to the Immigration Bill now before the House of Commons—a harsh and clumsy measure which has rightly brought indignant protests from many parts of the Commonwealth where it is seen as a barrier to keep out low standard of living (and hence coloured) workers from the colonies and dominions. The year 1961 will undoubtedly be regarded as an adverse one for Commonwealth relations. But it is not an irreversible situation and the fears about the Common Market and the Immigration Bill are challenges which Britain will have to resolve courageously if it values the Commonwealth.

The Immigration Bill is not yet law and there is time for decent amendment. The Common Market application is still being considered and while it is too much to expect Britain to withdraw there is every reason to demand that it fight hard for the best possible safeguards for the Commonwealth. Unless it does, the Commonwealth's future will be bleak indeed.

# N-weapons declared violation of Charter WEST OUTVOTED IN U.N.

## Rejection of Big Four's arguments

United Nations, Nov. 24. The General Assembly, overriding strong Western objections, today declared the use of nuclear weapons to be a direct violation of the U.N. Charter. It also requested consultations with a view to arranging a special conference to draw up a convention prohibiting the use of such weapons.

In a separate decision, the Assembly called upon all member states to consider and respect the continent of Africa as a de-nuclearised zone.

The Soviet bloc voted for both drafts, which were submitted for endorsement by the main political committee. The United States, Britain and France voted against the "ban the bomb" resolution, and cast abstentions on the declaration "de-nuclearising" Africa.

### Stern

It was one of the sternest rejections of Western views ever voiced by the Assembly.

The vote to outlaw the bomb was 55 to 20 with 26 abstentions—five more than the required two-thirds majority, as abstentions do not count in assessing this. The vote on de-nuclearising Africa was 55 to none with 44 abstentions.

## STOP PRESS

### U.S. TO N-TEST

New York, Nov. 24. The chief U.S. nuclear negotiator, Mr. Arthur H. Dean, said tonight that the United States "absolutely" would stage new nuclear tests during the renewed Geneva test ban negotiations with Russia.—UPI.

A great burst of applause greeted the announcement of the result of both votes which came after the United States and British nuclear test treaty ban negotiators had strongly urged the Assembly to spurn the motions, which originated with the Afro-Asian group.

Mr. Arthur Dean (United States) said it was clear that the Soviet Union, though voting for the resolution to outlaw nuclear weapons, had "not the slightest intention" of heeding it.

He also announced that it was now known that the Soviet Union had conducted 50 nuclear weapons tests in its recent series, not the 30 or so that had previously been reported.

Mr. Joseph Godber, British Minister of State, who will lead Britain's team at the resumed Geneva test ban negotiations next Tuesday, quoted Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's recent statement that any state would use nuclear weapons to avert defeat in support of his contention that Russia would ignore the resolution for which it voted.

### Self-defence

He said the Soviet argument in the Assembly was "specious" though Mr. Khrushchev himself had "shown himself to be a realist."

In the committee stage efforts were made unsuccessfully by the West to amend the "ban the bomb" resolution to authorise its use in self-defence in the Charter permits resorts to war in a state's own defence.

Mr. L. I. Mendelovich (Soviet Union) told the Assembly that those who opposed both resolutions today did not want peace, but wanted the U.N. to "legalise the horrors of thermo-nuclear war."

He said Mr. Dean's statement would not contribute to a "propitious climate for disarmament negotiations," to which the Soviet delegation would go with "a clean heart and clean hands." —Reuters.

## Wall 'built to last 1000 years' collapses

Berlin, Nov. 24. About two square yards of the concrete wall dividing East from West Berlin collapsed today, West Berlin police reported.

The police said it did not appear to have been caused by outside influence—"it seems it was just poorly built." —Reuters.

## DOMESTIC DISTRESS CAUSED SUICIDE

Newport, Nov. 24. Clive Smith, professional skipper to the royal yacht, Bluebell, for 12 years, shot himself while the balance of his mind was disturbed, an inquest here found on Wednesday.

The coroner, Mr. J. B. Bullin, said he was quite satisfied that the reason Smith took his life was distress caused by his domestic worries.

Smith's wife, Ruth, testified their marriage had not been a happy one and that she had instituted divorce proceedings.

A police constable called to Smith's flat last Saturday said he found "I love you. Please forgive me" written in lipstick on the mirror. Smith's body was in another room.—China Mail Special.

## 'WORLD OF CHINESE INDUSTRY AND EFFICIENCY'

## Praise for Hongkong—and criticism for rest of Asia

Hongkong has been described as "a world of Chinese industry and Chinese efficiency" by a Swiss editor returned here recently from his third tour of the Far East.

Mr. Lorenz Stucki, editor of the weekly, Weltwoche, said the two factors have "entered into a most profitable and happy marriage of convenience with administrative capacity and colonial experience."

But Mr. Stucki drew "sad conclusions" about the rest of the "young nations of Southeast Asia" which, he said, have little of their own to set against the two strong foreign influences—Communism and Americanism.

### Related

Mr. Stucki related his findings in the book "East Asia in Danger" recently published here.

Communism is dangerous, he writes, "because it would reduce them to an incomparably harsher and more hopeless slavery than they have ever known before—Americanism is dangerous because they misunderstand it."

Mr. Stucki said Americanism to them "is a purely materialistic creed, measuring all the world in terms of refrigerators and canned goods."

"Thus misunderstood, it makes men glib and hence corrupt," because the essential message of the freedom and rights of the individual have been drowned in the noise of nationalist clichés, and prepares the ground for the seed of Communist materialism.

Using Manila as an example of this point Mr. Stucki alleges: "The bloated upper class in the capital uses up a disproportionately large share of the national income by trying to imitate the style of living of the United States, where the per capita income is ten times greater."

"Corruption in the Philippines only appears to be greater than in other Southeast Asian countries. The opposition and the press have greater freedom to uncover and denounce it."

"But, unfortunately, the mentality of the opposition party and the press hardly differ from that of the ruling Nationalist party."

"If the realisation that the two legal parties are equally corrupt and that neither is capable of leading the country politically becomes general, more and more people will start to look for a third alternative." —UPI.

## Berlin: Why the stowaway was handed over

Berlin, Nov. 24. A young East German stowaway aboard a U.S. military train was turned over to Soviet authorities because Americans lack extra-territorial rights on such trains, General Lucius D. Clay was quoted as saying today.

General Clay, President Kennedy's envoy to Berlin, made the explanation to West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, a West Berlin spokesman said.

The reported explanation meant that the four U.S. military trains which daily cross East German territory between West Berlin and West Germany are not U.S. territory as is a U.S. embassy in a foreign country.

The train, with 80 Americans including many women, children, was held up at gunpoint by Communist troops for nearly 15 hours on Thursday when it reached Marlenboorn, on the Communist side of the crossing point into West Germany at Helmstedt.

The Army said the Russians learned from interrogation of the East German conductor that a 20-year-old East German was aboard. He apparently broke a window and climbed in when the train stopped at Gerwisch in East Germany.

U.S. military guards aboard the train rejected a request of the Russians to search the train. The train was held up until Colonel Ernst von Pawel, head of the U.S. liaison mission at Soviet headquarters in East Germany, showed up and agreed to hand the East German over. The train reached Frankfurt on Thursday night.—AP.

## SOUTH AFRICAN PAPER FLAYS THE 'QUEEN & BLACK DANCING PARTNERS'

Port Elizabeth, Nov. 24. The local nationalist newspaper, Die Oosterlig said today that it was "scandalous" that the Queen had danced with President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

In a leading article headed "Her Black Dancing Partners," the newspaper referred to a picture on another page of the Queen dancing the "High Life" with President Nkrumah during her recent tour of Ghana and commented: "An African-speaking person, with his deep-rooted colour feeling, must not be blamed if he is disgusted at the spectacle of the British Queen on the dance floor with a black dictator of Africa."

"It is just as well that we, in South Africa, are no longer linked with a Commonwealth where such things are becoming the fashion to an increasing extent," it added.

"One should first take into account the fact that dancing together with non-whites by members of British Royalty and other high-placed Britons is nothing unusual," the newspaper said.

"The Queen is used to entertain-

ing black statesmen at the same table in Buckingham Palace and to mixing with them socially on official tours.

"Nevertheless this spectacle of the honoured head of the once-mighty British Empire dancing with black natives of pagan Africa is extremely scandalous and abominable for more than just Africans."

"Trumpeting forth that the Queen apparently enjoys it is just as bad..." —Reuters.

'Don't call us Negroes.. call us blacks'

United Nations, Nov. 24. Roland Cooper, Liberian delegate in the Assembly's special political committee today protested against reference to Africans as "Negroes."

"Let us get this straight," he said. "The word Negro is an artificial term that we detest. When you refer to us from Africa, call us 'black man' or 'African.'"

The word "Negro" comes from French or Spanish roots that mean "black." —AP.

## IMMIGRATION BILL IS DEFENDED

Ipswich, Nov. 24. An Anglican bishop has defended the Government's controversial Commonwealth Immigration Bill, saying that it was "unfair" to describe it as racially prejudiced.

The Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, Dr A. H. Morris, told a diocesan conference here that the problems facing the Government were clear and that the accusation of colour prejudice and racial discrimination was unfair.

Dr Morris added: "To say that because we are the 'mother' of the Commonwealth every over-seas immigrant should be welcome to an island already over-populated with thousands of its own people, inadequately housed and with great problems of overcrowding and squalor in our own cities, is utterly absurd."

"I cannot feel that it is wrong or un-Christian for a government to make it a priority that we clear our over-crowded tenements and slums before we begin to create conditions which must inevitably lead to disease and moral degradation and to squalor and misery within the limited space of our own island."

Dr Morris added.—China Mail Special.

## Weather

Light northerly wind, becoming moderate northeast, to easterly later. Fine. At 8 a.m. the Observatory the air temperature was 61 degrees F and the humidity 60 per cent.

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## TODAY'S TIPS ON BACK PAGE

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# Frank talks held with Finnish President Mr K WARNS ON GERMANY

## Five Asian girls set new flight record

London, Nov. 24.  
Five Asian girls today set up a new record by flying round-the-world—a distance of 18,200 miles—in 50 hours 15 minutes, Scandinavian Airlines System reported here today.

## Naga tribesmen

continue

## 'guerilla war'

New Delhi, Nov. 24.  
Rebel Naga tribesmen of north-east India killed 31 people, including 11 soldiers and eight policemen, during the past three months, Parliament was told here today.

The tribesmen injured 30 other people and kidnapped 73, the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, said in reply to questions. Nineteen of those kidnapped were later released.

The rebel Nagas have been waging a "guerilla war" against the Indian Government for the past six years, demanding an independent "Nagaland."

While rejecting their demand, the Government agreed last year to the plan by moderate tribesmen for the creation of an autonomous Naga state within India.—Reuters

## VIRGIN LAND PLAN WRECKED

London, Nov. 24.

Mr. Khrushchev told an agricultural conference that "Kazakhstan has failed in its duty to the country."

Moscow Radio said today. The radio was quoting from a speech the Russian leader made two days ago in Tselinograd, Kazakhstan, during his tour of Soviet central Asia.

He said: "In 1961, collective and state farms in Kazakhstan committed serious faults in organising agricultural production."

"The republic has failed to increase grain production. It has not fulfilled the plan for sales of grain to the state."

The Government newspaper Izvestia has reported that during the conference Mr. Khrushchev rebuked the Kazakh party chief, Dimmukhamed Kunayev, and announced that this year's virgin land harvest had been "wrecked."—Reuters

## Olavi Honka withdraws candidacy

Helsinki, Nov. 24.

Mr. Olavi Honka, candidate for the presidency of the Finnish Republic, today withdrew after the speech made in Moscow today by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

He dropped out of the running with the explanation: "The country requires that in the present circumstances I should withdraw my candidacy."

This decision had been expected for several days, and Mr. Khrushchev paved the way for it by describing the opponents of Kekkonen as "brothers in arms of the West German revenge seekers."

Thus Premier Kekkonen remains indisputably the only political figure in Finland recognised by Khrushchev.

This move ends the first phase of the operation launched by Mr. Khrushchev.

The second phase will undoubtedly be more difficult: to get Finland to adopt all the measures, including the military ones—which Mr. Khrushchev feels are necessary to preserve the peace in Northern Europe which, he said, was threatened by Western Germany, Denmark and Norway.—AFP

## FACTORY TO CLOSE

London, Nov. 24.

Falling sales of mopeds and motor-scooters in Britain, plus competition with Asian and east European producers, are forcing Raleigh Industries to close its factory at Smethwick next March, the firm announced today.

The factory will continue to produce about 9,000 bicycles and 600 mopeds a week however until the closure, the firm said.

Some 1,500 workers face probable unemployment.—Reuters

## 'All measures must be taken' he says

Moscow, Nov. 24.

Mr. Khrushchev and President Kekkonen of Finland had "frank" talks in Novosibirsk mid-Siberia this morning.

The Soviet Premier afterwards publicly declared that all necessary measures to cure "West German militarism and revanchism" must be taken before it was too late.

The Soviet note of October 30 which has brought the Finnish President to Russia spoke of the need for joint measures against a West German threat. Mr. Khrushchev's speech at a luncheon for Mr. Kekkonen—published by Tass the Soviet news agency—showed no apparent softening of the Soviet position.

What the Finnish President said was not immediately known.

'Our concern'

Although the Finnish Parliament has been dissolved and elections called for early next year, Mr. Khrushchev's speech seems to indicate that a Finnish reply to his note is required as soon as possible.

Mr. Kekkonen is understood to be returning to Moscow tomorrow to catch a late night train to Helsinki.

Mr. Khrushchev said in his speech "I shall say frankly that the activities of the right-wing groups in Finland directed towards undermining the Paasikivi-Kekkonen line arouse our grave concern." (John Paasikivi was Finnish President until 1956).

Mr. Khrushchev again today had much to say about "Hitlerite generals" who he said were taking the leading role in NATO despite what the Adenauer-Kennedy communiqué said in Washington about NATO integration.

He also stated that it was a "vital interest" for the Soviet and Finnish people that Finland continues to adhere to neutrality.

Reluctant

He repeated that the Soviet Union did not interfere in the internal affairs of other countries but could not but be concerned at politics in neighbouring countries.

Mr. Khrushchev said he was reluctant to believe it but recent German moves in Norway and Denmark bore strong resemblance to a military demonstration of some kind.

Mr. Khrushchev said that the Soviet Union considered it a most important duty to take all necessary measures to tie the hands of "the West German militarists and revenge seekers" who were impudently demanding a revision of the state frontiers established after World War II and thus to strengthen peace and the security of all peoples of Europe.

He said "It is precisely that profoundly peace-loving striving which has dictated our proposal for the conclusion of a German peace treaty and for the normalisation on its basis of the situation in West Berlin."—Reuters

## DETERMINED TO PUNISH MURDERERS

Brussels, Nov. 24.

Mr. Cyrille Adjuia, the Central Congolese Prime Minister, and Dr. Sture Linnar, chief of the United Nations operations in the Congo, have expressed their determination to punish murderous Congolese soldiers who murdered 12 Italian airmen in Kinshasa.

The semi-official Belgian news agency, Inbel, reported this from Leopoldville today.

In another report from Shanga, Ruanda-Urundi, the Belgian trust territory bordering the Congo, the agency said European settlers from several mining centres in the northern region of Kivu province, had left their homes through fear of an action by Lumumbist soldiers.

Inbel also said M. Jean Miro, the Kivu provincial President, had refused an invitation to go to Kinshasa to meet Mr. Antoine Gizenga, Lumumbist vice-premier of the Central Government, to discuss the situation in Kivu.—Reuters

## The Tengku entertains Commissioner

London, Nov. 24.

The Prime Minister of Malaya, Tengku Abdul Rahman, entertained the British High Commissioner in Kuala Lumpur, Sir Geoffrey Tory, to lunch today at the Ritz Hotel, where the Tengku is staying since last week.

They had a long talk before and after the lunch about Anglo-Malay relations and the implementation of the agreement of November 22 on Malaysia and Singapore.

The Tengku's spokesman said that no special significance was attached to the meeting, which was of a routine nature.

Lately this afternoon, the Tengku received General Sir Geoffrey Bourne, Commandant of the Imperial Defence College and formerly General Officer Commanding, Malaya Command, 1954-56.

The spokesman said that their talk was of a technical nature, with no political significance in it.

The Premier has no formal engagements during the week-end except a buffet dinner which he is giving on Saturday at Londonberry House in Park Lane, for Malay students in Britain.

According to present indications, he is keeping to his programme of staying in London until November 30.—AFP

## Khrushchev accused

Bonn, Nov. 24.

Radio Free Europe, the anti-Communist private broadcasting station in Munich, said today that according to a monitored Albanian radio message the Albanian Communist Party has accused Mr. Khrushchev of trying to force the party "to its knees."

It said the message, from the Albanian party's central committee to the Albanian Youth Congress in a meeting, was broadcast by Radio Tirana last night.—Reuters



(See story by Chabot, photographed at the Comédie Française. Her watch by Rolex)

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## Shaw play in new alphabet

London, Nov. 24.

Copies of the play "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw in a new English alphabet will be on sale early in 1962, it was learned here.

It was announced in December, 1959, that four people had been chosen to share the £500 prize offered by the British public trustee under the will of George Bernard Shaw, who died in 1950, for a new English alphabet.

The Daily Telegraph reported:

"The public trustee, who has had the task of being executor to Shaw's disputed will, is keeping the name of the printer and the identity of the alphabet designer secret."—China Mail Special.

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## Lawyers argue over son of King Alfonso

Paris, Nov. 24.

Lawyers for Don Jaime of Bourbon, eldest son of the late King Alfonso XIII of Spain, urged a French court today to throw out an attempt by Don Jaime's family to have him declared incapable of running his own affairs.

Lawyer Emile Seitz, for Don Jaime, argued strongly that the Seine District Tribunal was not competent to rule on a question involving only foreign nationals.

After listening to the lawyer's arguments for a full afternoon in public session, the court said it would later advise lawyers when it will hand down a verdict.

This was expected to be in about three or four weeks.—UPI

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# World pictorial



ABOVE: The shouts at Harrow became one long roar the other night, when Sir Winston Churchill went to his old school, his 21st annual visit for the traditional "School Songs." Sir Winston was accompanied by Lady Churchill, and both joined in the singing of the school songs. Then 600 boys gathered on the lawn, shouting "We want Winston" until he appeared, and was given a terrific cheer of "Harrow, Harrow, Harrow." Sir Winston, the most famous living "Old Boy" of Harrow, showed no sign of his recent cold, or any other illness as he walked majestically into the hall.

★

RIGHT: The lovely eyes of 18-year-old Malayan girl Siti Zabedah shine with happiness — because her sight has been saved by British ophthalmic surgeons at London's Moorfields Hospital. Siti, a Kuala Lumpur tobacco packer, had an eye disease which, if not arrested, would result in blindness. Local doctors said that treatment in London was her only hope—and her employers, the British American Tobacco Company, flew her to England and paid all the bills. Picture shows Siti dancing for joy in a heap of fallen autumn leaves, against a familiar London background.



RIGHT: Miss Brenda Joyce Smith of Birmingham, a British tourist visiting Berlin, was seized by East German Customs police recently... and told to spy on Allied troops along the Berlin border. Miss Smith, and her friend Phillip Parker, aged 25, an electronics engineer, were held for four and a half hours, accused of alleged currency offences. Their return tickets to Paris were confiscated, but they were told that they could have them back, if they returned with plans of border troop movements. They were eventually released, and a strong British protest has gone to the Soviet authorities.

★

LEFT: Princess Alexandra, recently on a visit to Japan, with the Crown Prince, who introduced her to the old Japanese sport of duck-netting, at the Imperial wild-duck preserve in Saltama. The Princess caught one duck—but asked that it be released. Other captures were served for lunch.

★

RIGHT: Seven men on the runaway East Goodwin lightship clung to life by a single thread of steel. Tumultuous seas tried to rip up the last remaining emergency anchor and drive the little red ship on to the Goodwin Sands. The lightship is top-heavy, with its cumbersome light atop its mast. Seven years ago, seven men on the South Goodwin lightship were drowned when it capsize in similar circumstances. Here, showing the signal flags, which denote "I am not in my correct position," the East Goodwin lightship hangs on with one hook—the emergency anchor.

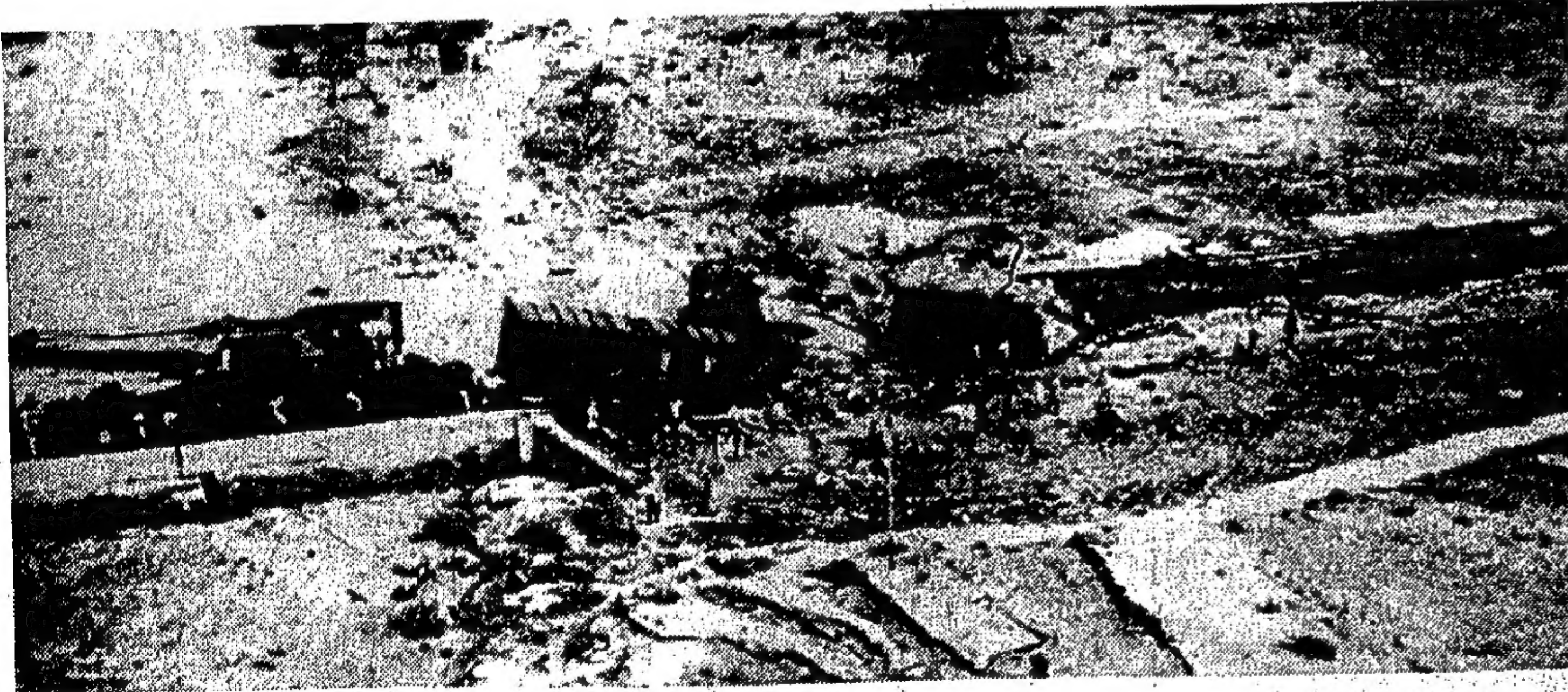
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ABOVE: Her hair is lank. Her face is bare of make-up. It's Jean Simmons, mother and housewife. No film studio camera has ever captured her looking so radiant as she does in this after-the-chores-are-done picture in her Hollywood home. On her knee, new baby Kate, now four months old. And five-year-old daughter Tracy, coming in with a "hello, Mummy" kiss. It is a moment every mother has known. But because of film work it has been a happiness denied to Jean Simmons, former Mrs Stewart Granger who is now married to Richard Brooks.

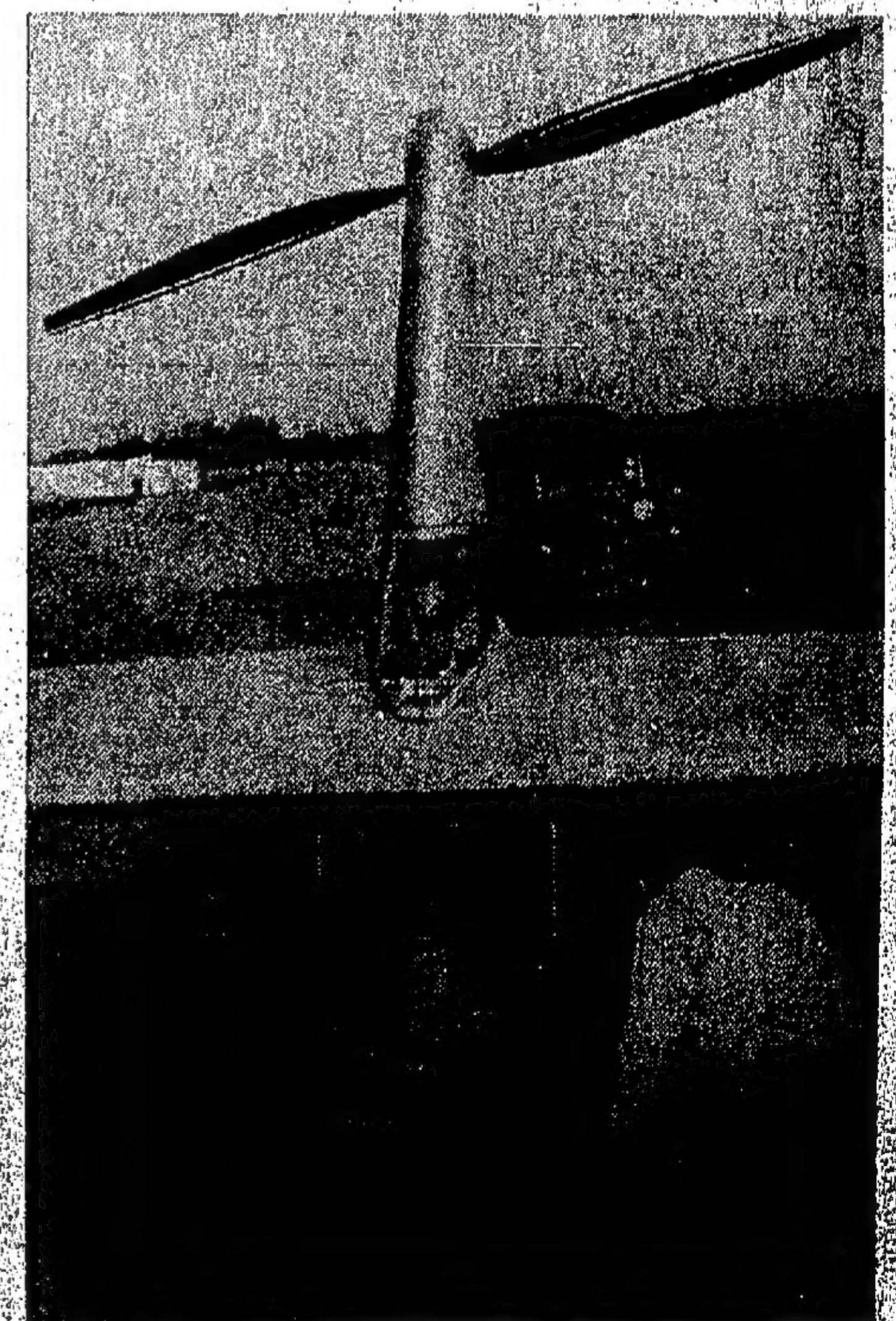
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BELOW: The anniversary of the death of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, is celebrated, all over the country, each year. Here, on the 23rd anniversary of Ataturk's death, two children in military uniform place a wreath on his tomb.



ABOVE: Kenya flood havoc, with whole villages being swept away, railway lines cut by the swirling waters, and some 10,000 tribesmen marooned, cut off by the rising flood. Picture shows a train caught in a wash-away.

★



ABOVE: With a prize of £5,000 for the first man to get off the ground under his own power and fly a figure-eight circuit of 1 1/2 miles, several teams in Britain are trying desperately to get a man into space. First to get air-borne is the project of three graduates of Southampton University. Their "Flying Bicycle" wobbled down the runway at Lasham gliding centre, with "test pilot" Derek Pigott pedalling frenziedly. Suddenly it was airborne—cruising at 60 mph. Then a jerky landing. Not a long flight—but a break-through.

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**Carlsberg**

**James Bond**

BY IAN FLEMING

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WALLA WALLA 1961













# As the guns point West... it's full house at the ballet

**Berlin.**  
A YOUNG man from Miami Beach, U.S., who makes a living as a female impersonator, is singing a song in a voice like the sound of breaking rubble. The song is an old one called "Goody-goody for you." His blinding blonde wig shakes and his black dress wriggles as he hammers out the lyrics.

Behind him, on an ornate gilt grand piano a likeness of the Kaiser or one of his generals, decorating a huge vase, glowers at the audience.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

IT is the easiest thing in the world to second guess the experts when you are looking at all 12 cards.

You can see that North should bid three hearts over West's two spades. South will go on to four hearts and there will be no trouble about making the contract.

There, also, is plenty of reason in Luck of the three heart bid. The spade suit has given some indication that South's notrump bid does not include a particularly strong spade hold-

NORTH (D)			
None	AK 652		
K 10 8 5	J 4		
AK Q J 10 4	9 8		
10 8 7	A 9 6 5		
WEST			
Q 9 8 7			
Q 8 2			
8 3			
K 4 3 2			
EAST			
Q 9 8 7			
Q 8 2			
8 3			
K 4 3 2			
SOUTH			
J 10 4 3			
A 9 7 3			
7 5 2			
Q J			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♦	1♠	1NT	2♣
Opening lead—♠ 7			

ing. Of course, three hearts is a trifle in the nature of an overbid, but certainly not a serious overbid.

So much for the second-guessing. It just happened that neither North player made the three heart bid. One made the conservative bid of three diamonds; the other tried two no-trump.

In each case South passed. He had nothing over his initial one no-trump call.

West opened the seven of spades against two no-trump. The defence cashed three spades and two clubs whereupon South spread his hand.

At the other table North made four diamonds for a net profit to his side of 10 points, but in international match points scoring 10 points counts for nothing so the board was tied.

## ♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass  
5♥ Pass 7

You, South, hold:  
♠ A 2 ♥ K 9 6 5 ♦ Q 4 3 ♣ J 9 5 4

What do you do?  
A—Bid five hearts only. You have shown heart support and your ace of spades.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Instead of bidding four hearts over three hearts your partner has bid four clubs. What do you bid in this instance?

Answer on Monday

## HERMES

Madras 3  
Greek elephant! This typewriter, very good buy.

They are mostly middle-aged members of the bourgeoisie, watching the female impersonator with pompous fascination.

I am in a night club called Chez Nous, which tries to look like a boudoir of the Versailles period, with etched courtesans in silver frames disdainfully observing the scene.

But less than a mile away the Soviet tanks point their guns in this direction.

This is West Berlin at 3 15 am on November 2, 1961.

The night club is just a fragment, a section, a small but significant piece of this divided city which reminds me of abstract sculpture—jagged, uneven, and baffling.

Here are the other fragments, pieces and people that cannot add up to a whole.

Herr Werner Lang, a rotund and affable example of West German prosperity, is owner of Berlin's Windsor Hotel ("I named it after the Duke of Windsor"), manager of a TV production company and director of a large gambling centre near Hamburg. He is sitting in the bar of his own hotel, saying—

"Since the Russians started this trouble on August 14 everyone has been inviting me to get out."

## Roots

"But how can I leave here? Most Berliners have the same problem. Their roots are here, and their business. Where can we go?"

"But at the same time, what happens if the Russians come? We'd rather be dead than Red."

"I could escape now to West Germany where the casino is. It is but an hour's drive from Hamburg. Business has never been so good. Billions of marks are changing hands. The customers—about 450,000 a year—come in from all parts of West Germany to gamble."

## Luxury

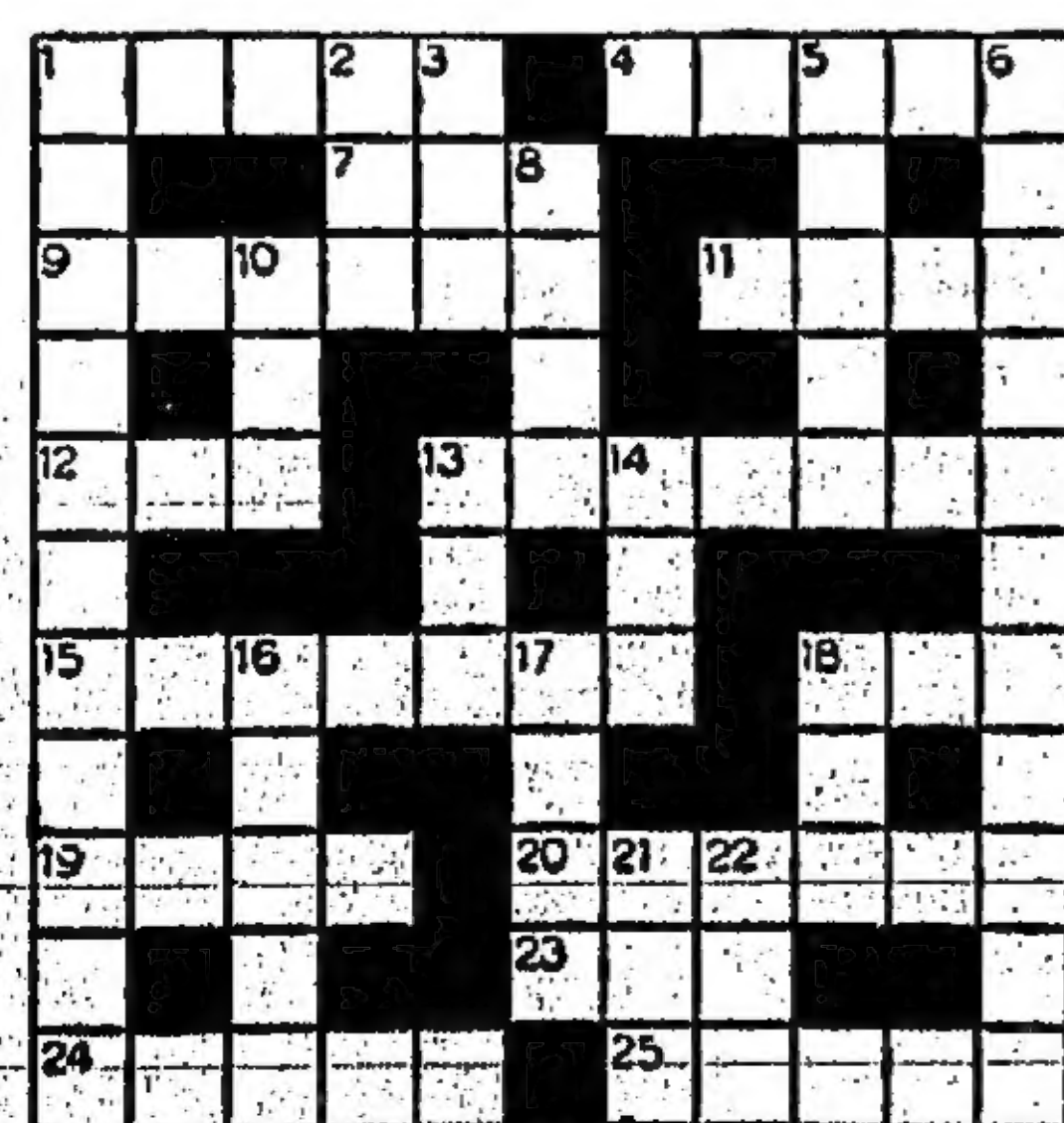
"We also provide night clubs, restaurants, and we are building a new luxury hotel."

"But at the moment my base is in Berlin. Apart from anything else, my wife has her work here."

His wife is Giselle Deese, prima ballerina of the Berlin Opera House.

She is a Nordic blonde who once on a visit to London accepted the label "Germany's Moira Shearer" without complaining.

## A BRITISH W CROSS R D PUZZLE



**ACROSS**  
1 Wader. 10 Bungee. 11 Nipped a little. 12 Brolly bone! 13 Arkwright? 14 Gnuw. 15 Exchange. 16 One in a suit. 17 Splendid! 18 Principle.  
**DOWN**  
1 Cortwheels. 2 Globe. 3 That's nothing. 4 Opera girl. 5 United States. 6 Greek letter. 7 Wicked. 8 It has a tender. 9 Sleep. 10 Porter. 11 Rump. 12 Large. 13 Stamps. 14 Sweet. 15 One. 16 Owl. 17 Rot. 18 Air. 19 Asides. 20 Singer. 21 Bears. 22 Arrow. 23 Pop. 24 Well. 25 Air.

As a walked into the cafe only a few yards from the border, the juke box was playing "Take Back Your Mink."

## Silent tomb in the East

**EAST BERLIN**, which I am allowed to visit by showing my passport, is like a silent tomb after the bustle of the West.

The shops are better stocked than when I was last here two years ago, but they look empty compared to those on the Kur-furstendamm, the West's street of neon-lit propaganda, tribute to booming Capitalism.

But the East's one and only night club looks like a foyer of a pre-war Odeon. It is packed with Mr Kruschew's satellite workers drinking hock at approximately 25s. the bottle

and presumably trying to forget Mr Kruschew. They seem to be succeeding. But they don't look like happy satellite workers. They look like bourgeois Germans determined to be convivial. Berlin's new opera house juts up into the sky like a huge finger sculpted by a Henry Moore of the future. It is so modernistic it makes London's Festival Hall look old-fashioned and cosy. I pay 52 marks (nearly £5) for two seats (not the most expensive) for a performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" sung in a mixture of Italian and German. The seats are hard. The tenor is harsh. The acoustics are excellent, but the tenor is weak and I can hardly hear him. So I consider myself lucky.

Her husband orders another bottle of champagne. But a half bottle of German champagne.

A glass is spilled and it makes a pool on the bar shaped like a small tank.

AN OFFICIAL Berlin guide book tells me: "The city's dry, stimulating air is called Berlinerluft. Theoretically it is supposed to make one tolerant, openhearted, creative and peaceful." Repeat theoretically.

**Can I buy your socks?**  
CHECKPOINT CHARLIE was quiet at three o'clock in the afternoon. The American tanks stood a few hundred feet back from the border during the recent crisis.

A bored G.I. looking like a caricature of Marlon Brando in a bad war film, was sitting in an old wooden chair perched incongruously on top of a tank.

The tank guns pointing to the East were festooned with bunches of carnations, which I think were in bad taste. But I am told they had been put there by grateful West Berliners.

Between the tanks and the border, a van was unloading racks of ladies' coats in front of a shop. The owner was telling me: "The ladies' garment industry is the biggest in West Berlin. A turnover of about £100 million a year."

An American top sergeant says: "All I wanna do is take the pants off these Reds."

A refugee, recently escaped from the East, offered to buy a shirt or socks from the sergeant.

## MISS NEFF GETS THE MESSAGE—BY TUBE

THE Resi dance hall, which could only exist (fortunately) in Berlin, or Germany, still flourishes.

Each table has a prominently displayed number and a telephone.

Instead of walking over to ask for a dance, dashing Herrs telephone to the waiting frauleins.

Sometimes the frauleins get impatient and phone first.

Written messages can also be exchanged through pneumatic tubes. Slips of paper are provided at each table with Teutonic thoroughness. But the messages pass through an office first where they are censored with Lutheran strictness.

Last time I was here I was with actor James Mason. He received no calls or messages.

## What to do on der Tag

**BACK** in the Chez Nous (there are well over a hundred similar night clubs and bars in West Berlin catering for every taste, even the most eccentric) the female impersonator finishes his last act about 5 am.

His name is Ricky Renee and he says to me in an American accent: "When they ask me what I will do if the Russians take over, I say 'Wear a red dress. Just wear a red dress.'"

He leaves the Chez Nous carrying a large briefcase. There is nothing in it except his blonde wig.



HILDEGARDE NEFF

This time I am with film star Hildegard Neff, now appearing in a Berlin play.

She receives a message which, roughly translated, says: "Can you get rid of that dark man? Send him to East Berlin."

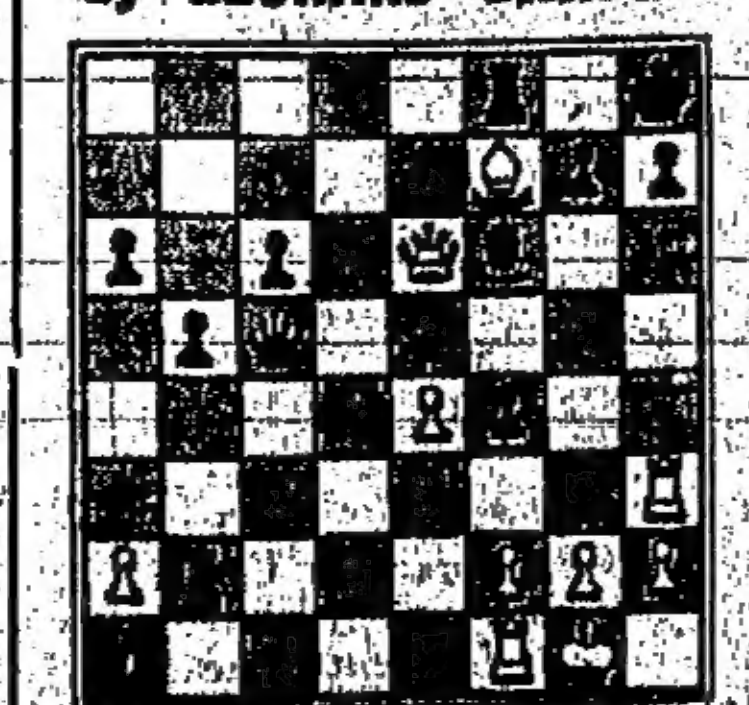
## TARGET

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square in the left? Making the words, each letter may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 71 words, good; 88 words, very good; 98 words, excellent. Solution on Monday.

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:** Able able ACCESSIBLE fuel fuel halle hale base basic basil basis base belle blue blue bliss bliss cable cable scab scabies slab London Express Service.

## CHES

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play which features two problems in one: (1) White to play and win; (2) Black to play and win.

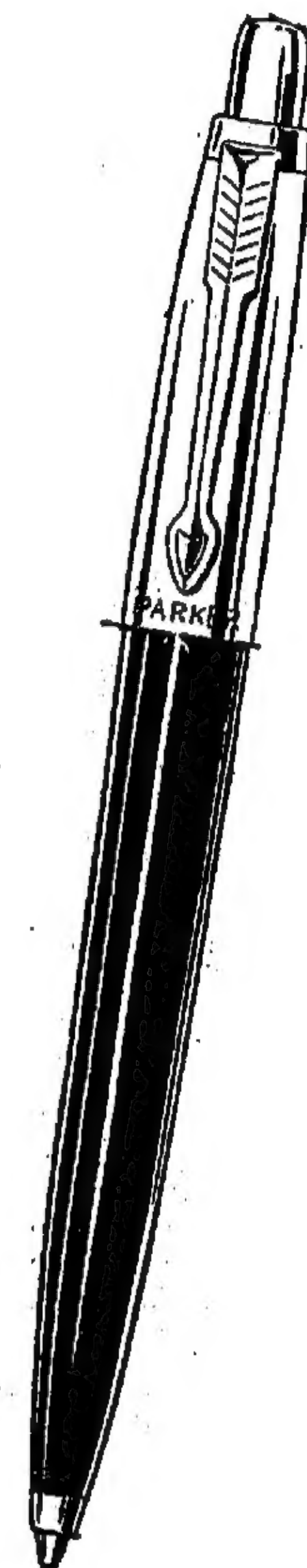


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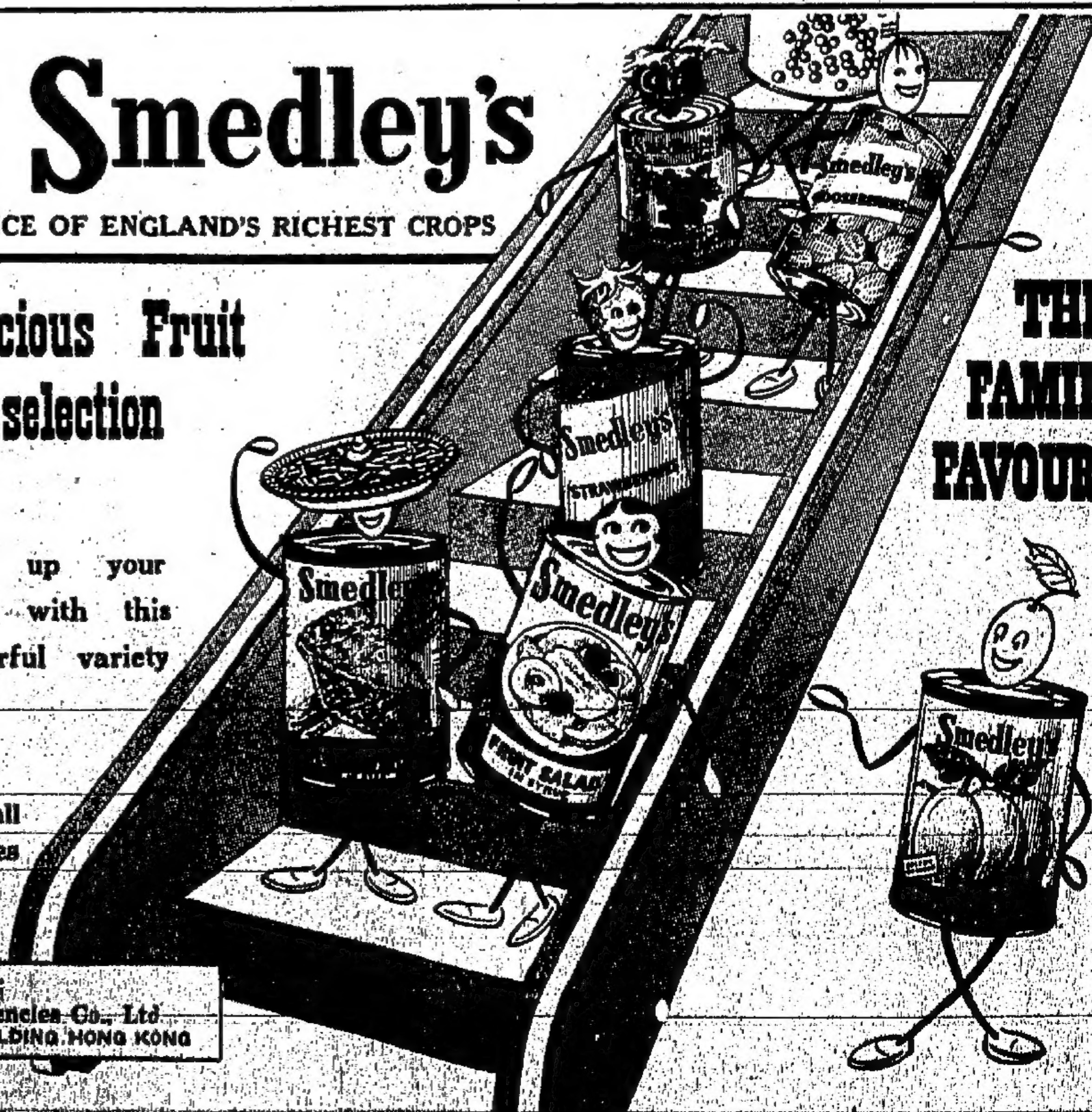
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## • BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

AS there was no plane to take holiday travellers to the Italian Riviera the other day, the kindly airport officials sent them on a "mystery tour" of the Sussex Downs.

This may start a fashion for Surprise or Mystery Holidays. Think of the excitement when you have bought a seat in a train to the Lake District, and find yourselves at East Sheen. Or again, "Aha-ha-ha," says the air hostess as seat-belts are unbuckled. "You thought you were going to Barcelona, didn't you? Not a hope! Think again. You're going to Manchester."

### Persian interlude

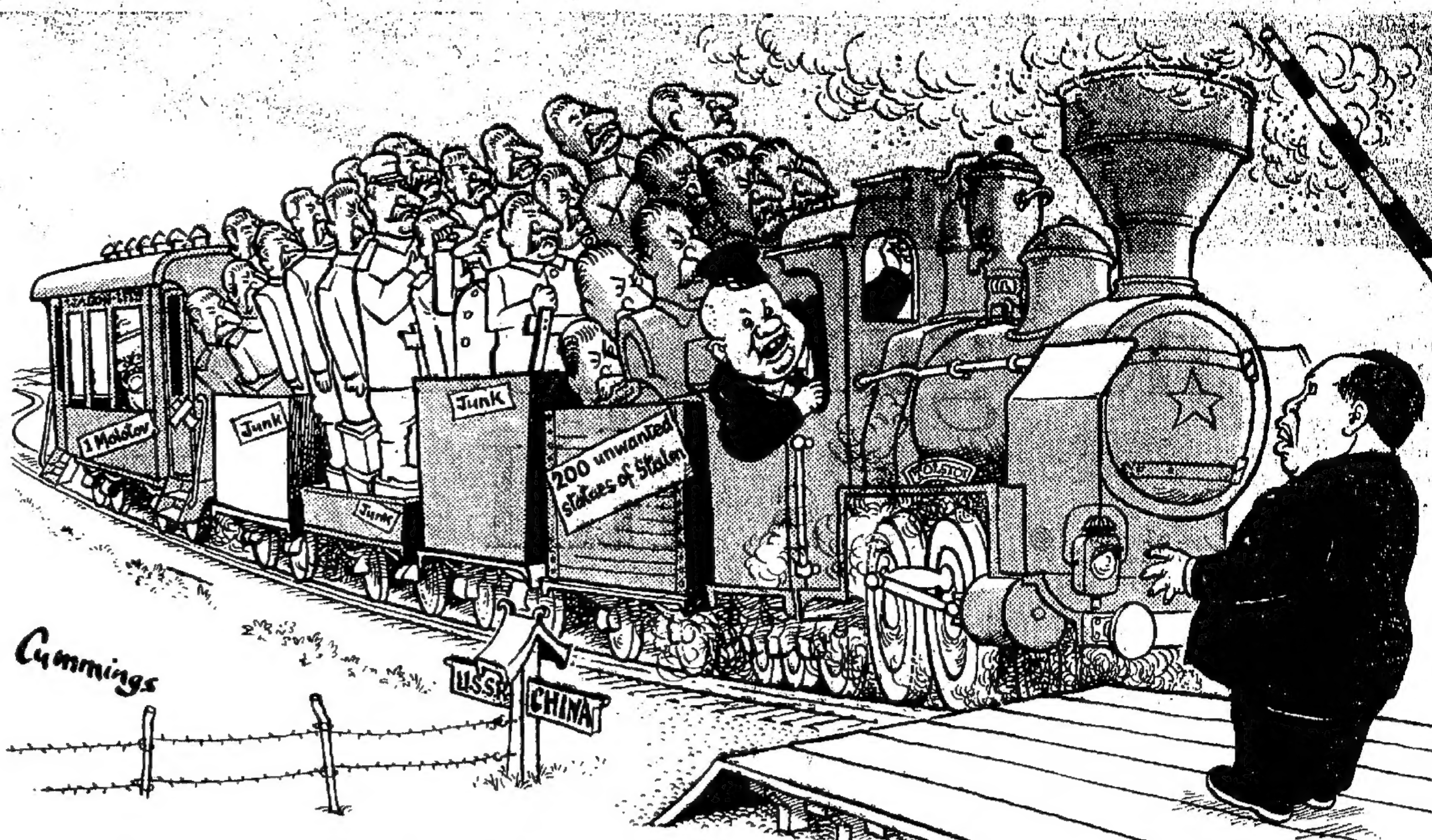
HO, sir, we tell you of a bonsheldranner as your payppers say. Our sersap was gonn now hup now down in the foggy of the Otel Splendid when a wayter with drink stambled and not the plonk off Ashura's belt. The plonk swanged and smushed a shaundler. Drinks spilled over oter kustunners. Their was shoutz, and Karbulah and Rizamughan fell off onto a tabut and hupso! it. Orl was pendermaloniums. A girl had hostirryks, and the miniger falled over Karbulah and bangd his hed on a harisierkat laydz lapp. Wot marvellous poobtisserty for us three, ho yes, knot harf, as you Brottish say.

### Miss Bottled Hash

IT was thought, when Mimslo Slopcorner was elected Miss Plastic Dustbin Lid that "glamour" could go no further. I see, however, that there is a

Miss Corrugated Fittings. Such a title bestowed on a young and ambitious girl, whets the appetite. "One day," says the proud father to the proud mother, "our Norma may be Miss Frozen Minceed Klipper Pie."

—(London Express Service)



"Instead of the usual trade supplies, Mao, you can have this load... as you're so keen on him!"

London Express Service

## ★ ★ ★ Roderick Mann ★ ★ ★

Continuing his trip round the world, a top columnist finds himself in Siam, land of magnificent temples, Buddhist monks, and graceful women. His report comes from Bangkok, the city the Siamese call "The Abode of the Angels."

## I go in search of the famed white elephant

MY introduction to Bangkok was certainly intriguing, and held promise of an interesting stay. It was dusk, and on the way in from the airport the cab driver eyed me cautiously in the mirror for a while before trying the old pitch.

"You like meet beautiful Siamese girl?"

"No."

"You like see blue film?"

"No."

"You like try heroin?"

"No."

"What you like then?"

"The Oriental Hotel."

"You funny kind tourist?"

He shrugged his shoulders and we sped on past the rice paddy fields and the canals into Bangkok, the city the Siamese call "The Abode of the Angels."

I had chosen to stay at the Oriental, the old riverside hotel, because I remembered it was Somerset Maugham's favourite stop.

It was here, on the soft lawn leading down to the swiftly flowing Chao Phya River with its sampans and bustling river traffic, that young Maugham walked on his first trip to the East years ago, dreaming up *The Moon and Sixpence*.

There is, throughout the whole country, an atmosphere of extreme friendliness—largely due, I suspect, to the fact that Siam is the only country in South-East Asia never to have been a Western colony. Consequently there are no hangovers of hatred and suspicion.

But I am told the king saw it privately and enjoyed the music.

Add to the charm of Bangkok the fact that the Siamese women are the most feminine and lovely in the East, and you will see why it is a place not easily forgotten. Maugham rated them the most beautiful women in the world, and I am not disposed to disagree.

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### TOUCHY

Bangkok is an Asian Venice, filled with magnificent temples rising above the canals like gaudy dreams. It also boasts a royal palace of such gilt and gingerbread magnificence that it makes Buckingham Palace look like a cement factory. Here it was, of course, that Anna Leonowens came to live and work as governess to King Rama, thus sparking the legend of Anna and the King of Siam.

Heroin—the deadly derivative of opium—is the major problem.

Until two years ago opium dens were legal. Then Bangkok's 170 dens were closed down and now opium-smoking has gone underground.

Police chiefs here tell me they believe most of the world's dope smuggling operates out of Siam, the opium being smuggled down from Northern Burma.

A special narcotics squad has been formed, and the Government is spending millions every year on the treatment of dope addicts. But of 13,000 treated last year only 2,000 stayed cured. The rest went back on the drug.

So serious is the situation that the authorities are considering bringing in the death penalty for dope running. But first they have to catch their men, and it is not easy.

On my first night here, my hosts took me out for a Siamese meal and then I went to the theatre. I went—unusually early, I think.

I had supposed Siamese food to be much as any other in the world, and was surprised to find it so different.

It was a very good meal, and I was surprised to find it so different from what I had expected.

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### BATTLE

My introduction to Bangkok had suggested a place where anything goes, and this is largely true. But the authorities are now engaged in a fierce battle to stamp out dope smuggling and brothels.

From time to time, they also raid the cinemas showing blue films. The last time, I am told, they surprised about 50 highly embarrassed American tourists and their wives.

Heroin—the deadly derivative of opium—is the major problem.

Until two years ago opium dens were legal. Then Bangkok's 170 dens were closed down and now opium-smoking has gone underground.

Police chiefs here tell me they believe most of the world's dope smuggling operates out of Siam, the opium being smuggled down from Northern Burma.

A special narcotics squad has been formed, and the Government is spending millions every year on the treatment of dope addicts. But of 13,000 treated last year only 2,000 stayed cured. The rest went back on the drug.

So serious is the situation that the authorities are considering bringing in the death penalty for dope running. But first they have to catch their men, and it is not easy.

On my first night here, my hosts took me out for a Siamese meal and then I went to the theatre. I went—unusually early, I think.

I had supposed Siamese food to be much as any other in the world, and was surprised to find it so different.

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# BOMBING OFFENSIVE

## THE HEROES SPEAK



WHEN Mr Norman Storey climbs the step ladder in his bookshop off St. Martin's Lane to reach a top shelf and looks down he feels giddy. He has never had a head for heights even as a boy.

And that, one might think, would make almost unbearable the memory of the night he nearly fell 21,000 feet into Essen without a parachute.

Norman Storey, just 18, was a gunner of a Lancaster bomber and those who flew with him recall the difficulty they had stuffing the tall youth into the cramped turret among the four machine-guns and the ammunition boxes. It was so cramped that Storey's parachute had to be left in the fuselage.

### HIS DREAD

If ordered to bale out, he would have had to open the turret doors behind his back, reach for his parachute, clip it on, swing the turret through 45 degrees and roll out backwards through the open doors. Because

# At 18 you felt quite old . . .



lights," he says, laughing. "I suppose our slipstream ought to have pulled me right out. But I managed to get back in the turret. Actually I wouldn't worry so much about feeling giddy in an aircraft as on a step ladder."

That last remark is typical of Norman Storey. At 18 he had become a sophisticated in warfare and even now he talks of his battles with a blasé, throw-away lack of emotion.

And there is a toughness in his character which one does not expect to find in a literary man, a specialist in topographical and maritime bibliography and Victorian magazines.

### TOUGHNESS

He will admit, however, that he left his father's bookshop in Cecil Court at 17 to join the RAF "because I thought there was something romantic about being aircrew." But he adds: "I found there wasn't any glamour well before I flew on operations."

In November, 1943, when Bomber Command was losing one aircraft in 10 on the great attacks on Berlin, Sergeant Storey went to war.

The loneliness of the rear gunner was daunting. Alone in the tail turret with the sky all

around him he had to sit, unable to move his body more than an inch or two, from take-off to landing.

For those hours the boyish figure was unrecognisable. It was midwinter and, apart from flying helmet, headset and oxygen mask, he had to wear two vests, two pairs of long pants, two pairs of socks, shirt, sweater, silk scarf, battledress, electrically-heated one-piece suit, buoyancy suit, silk gloves, heated gloves, leather gauntlets, heated socks and flying boots.

Sometimes when the temperature fell to 60 degrees below freezing the electrical heating might malfunction. He recalls one night when the heat suddenly decreased in one sock and increased in the other.

"If I had switched off the current I would have got frost-bite but the wires were burning a hole in my sock and soon would in my foot. So I had to keep switching on for as long as I could stand the burning, then switch off for as long as I could stand the freezing."

### ON AND OFF

There was another danger. The moisture in the oxygen pipe would freeze and could block the mask. Storey remembers this happening to him and somebody dragging off his flying helmet to give him emergency oxygen while the pilot dived to the air below 20,000 feet.

His head was bare for only a few moments but his ears were frost-bitten — "they swelled up like wings I could fly home on" — and he narrowly escaped their amputation in hospital on his return.

Storey's job in the air was not fighting duels with fighters. It was constantly stressed that an air-gunner's job was "not to be heroic shooting down Messerschmitts but to bring the crew back safely."

Most sorties followed the same pattern. There would be heavy flak on the enemy coast but then, unless they flew over a city, there would be no risk of fighters as far as the target. There, the fighters would be waiting poised to swoop on the bombers and follow them back to England.

Storey's first problem was eye-strain. "You were always trying to see further than you could and the trip home when the fighters were always on you was when your eyes were most tired. And over the target the fires and flares and searchlights were so bright that it almost blinded you." So over the target, he would shut one eye, then as they flew out into darkness again open it and shut the other.

fighters working in pairs, the second ready to take the bomber as it avoided the first.

"Sometimes I didn't fire if I thought the fighter pilot having missed us would slide off somewhere else," says Storey. "I thought if I gave him a burst as he went over he might think, 'Right, I'll get you, you bastard!'"

On his first tour of operations there were many furious gun battles and many narrow escapes such as the morning his Lancaster touched down in England and ran out of fuel before it could taxi off the runway.

On his second tour — with a decoy squadron which tried to lead enemy fighters away from the main force — there was a bad moment. After a long night raid — some could last 10 hours or more — his bomber was circling base at 1,000ft. ready to land. Everyone was beginning to relax when there was a flurry of tracer and German fighters were among them. The bomber ahead of his went down in flames and blew up.

"You had to be terribly cautious about losses," says Norman Storey. "You just said, 'Poor old so-and-so. Have another pint?' Otherwise you would have gone down with a broken heart in a fortnight. That's why I only made real friends among my own crew. Either we'd all survive or all go together."

Today Storey believes that he was only badly frightened once. Over the French coast there was surprisingly no flak so he knew right fighters must be about. For 10 or 15 minutes he arched his turret left and right, straining his eyes, knowing the fighters were there.

Suddenly there was a burst of static in his earphones — "just like the gun!" He claps his hands to his forehead. "I came out in a cold sweat. I'd never had it like that before."

But he also admits, "After a while I got the shakes and the twitch in the eyelid. It was a common complaint. The more sorties you flew the more your hand shook." But his hands were steady on the guns and his eye straight.

When the war ended he was still a teenager, still on operations and still unweaned. Now he will say, without a trace of self-pity, "I suppose it made you old at 18."

### NEXT WEEK

The empty chairs at breakfast

(London Express Service)

THE Russian newspaper Izvestia has been telling its readers the story of Lydia Morozova, a university lecturer in the town of Ashkabad, who — with her husband's help — chopped down all the trees in their large orchard.

They did this on the eve of their departure to Voronezh, where Lydia was taking up a new post.

The effect of this action is described in an open letter — to Lydia from her neighbours — which was printed in Izvestia under the heading, "You Are Not Our Friend Any Longer."

"You certainly will not deny," says the letter, "that we all respected you here as a young, hard-working intellectual. But you should hear what the people are saying about you now. In its horror your deed has no precedent."

"How can you justify your action?"

"There can be only one explanation. It was malice against your neighbours that guided you. The results of your

# A letter to Lydia from Ashkabad

## This is Russia

The letter, signed by eight neighbours started an investigation by Izvestia, which now reports: "The change of heart has not happened so far. Lydia Morozova and her husband were outraged by the letter. They claim they never wanted to sell the orchard separately. It was to be sold together with a vacuum cleaner, some chairs and other domestic utensils. It was not the question of price — but the fact that the neighbours did not want to buy some stools, nor did they want fruit trees."

"Asked why they felled the trees, the couple answered: 'To spite the neighbours.'"

"Lydia Morozova is indignant because, as she says, 'You can imagine what an unpleasant situation I find myself in. I was strongly reprimanded by the party. And how do you think I can face my students in the lecture room?'"

"The couple want to make it publicly known that the trees were their property. They grew them themselves and, therefore, they feel they were entitled to do with them as they pleased."

### Growing again

Izvestia received hundreds of letters about the incident. Some people suggested that the couple should be tried.

As a postscript to the story, the neighbours informed Izvestia: "The new tenants are watering the stumps regularly. Some trees and vines are already showing green suckers. The orchard will, once again, grow here . . ."

London Express Service

labour you did not want to give free. You wanted hard cash.

"You were offered a good price for your orchard. But that, in your opinion, was not enough. Your price was so high that you finally had to give up the idea of selling the orchard. Instead you destroyed it."

### You forgot . . .

"You know very well how difficult it is in waterless Ashkabad to grow trees, and how precious they are here. Educated people like you two must have realised that your deed was in sharp contrast with all humanitarian principles."

"You also forgot how much the people of Ashkabad helped you. One does not want to be mean and remind you of all the instances. But remember when your mother was ill, your colleagues took all your lectures over for a long period of time to help you. And they are very busy people, as you know."

"We considered you a friend, as one of us. You cheated us."

### Investigated

"You left Ashkabad and perhaps thought that you would be able to conceal your true nature from your new friends. We hope that this letter will help them to see your real face. We also hope that it might help you too, if you are still capable of a change of heart."

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## THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



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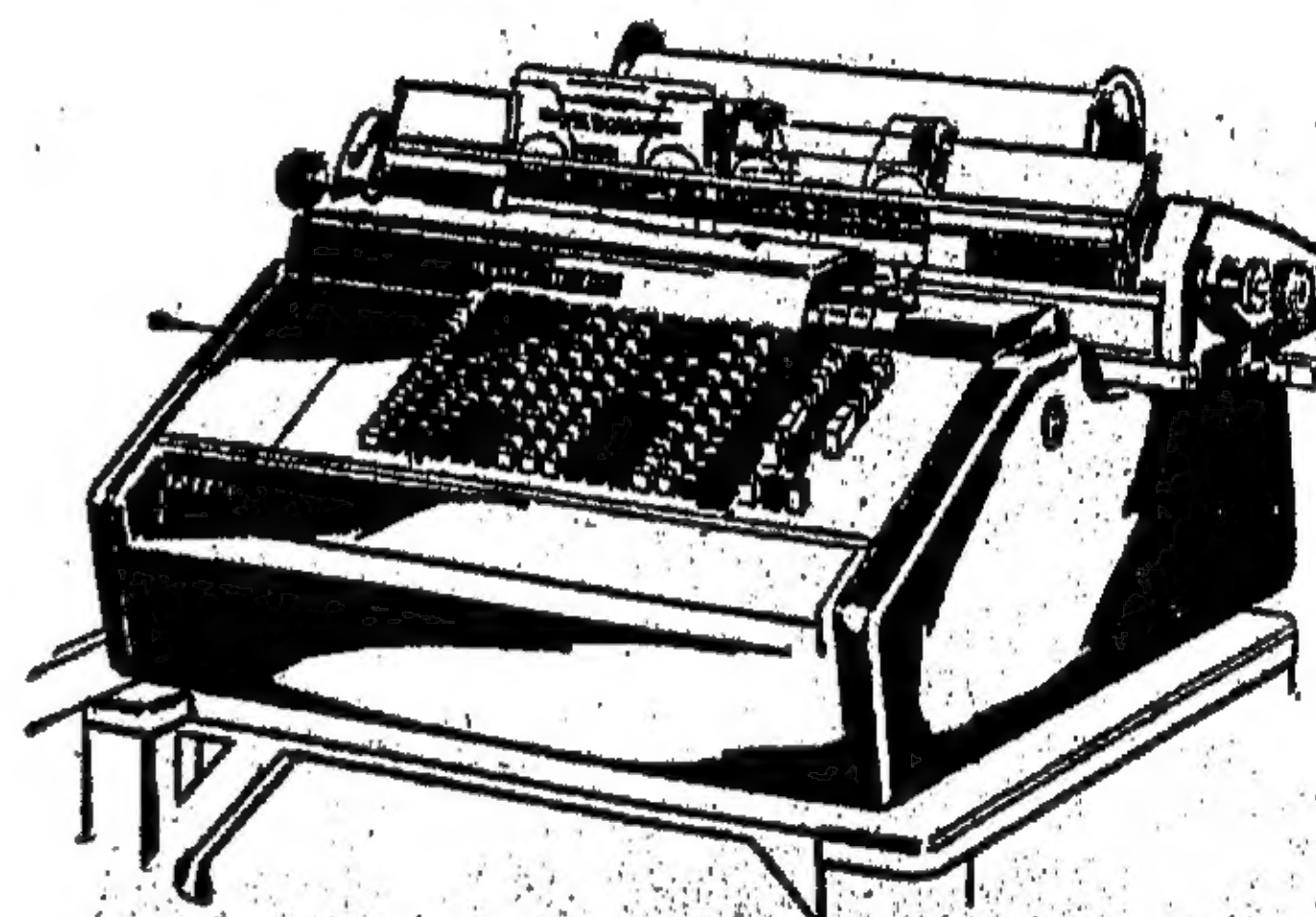


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ABOVE: Pictured at the opening of the Chartered Bank's main Kowloon branch at Nathan-road were (l-r) Messrs D. L. Millar, M. G. MacWilliam, Mr D. R. Fulton, Mr O. W. Reynolds and Mr C. Y. Yung.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: Seen at the farewell party given by the New Zealand Insurance Co at the Union Restaurant for Mr L. H. Robinson (l-r)—Mr Robinson, Mr K. F. Own and Mrs Robinson.



ABOVE: Lady Hagan presenting a certificate to Joseph Lai Cham-chiu at the speech day ceremonies of Wah Yan College.

★ ★ ★

RIGHT: Sir Robert and Lady Black welcomed at the British Red Cross Society's annual ball at Repulse Bay Hotel by (r-l) Mrs E. G. Smith-Wright, Mrs J. L. Marden and Mr W. Wong.

★ ★ ★

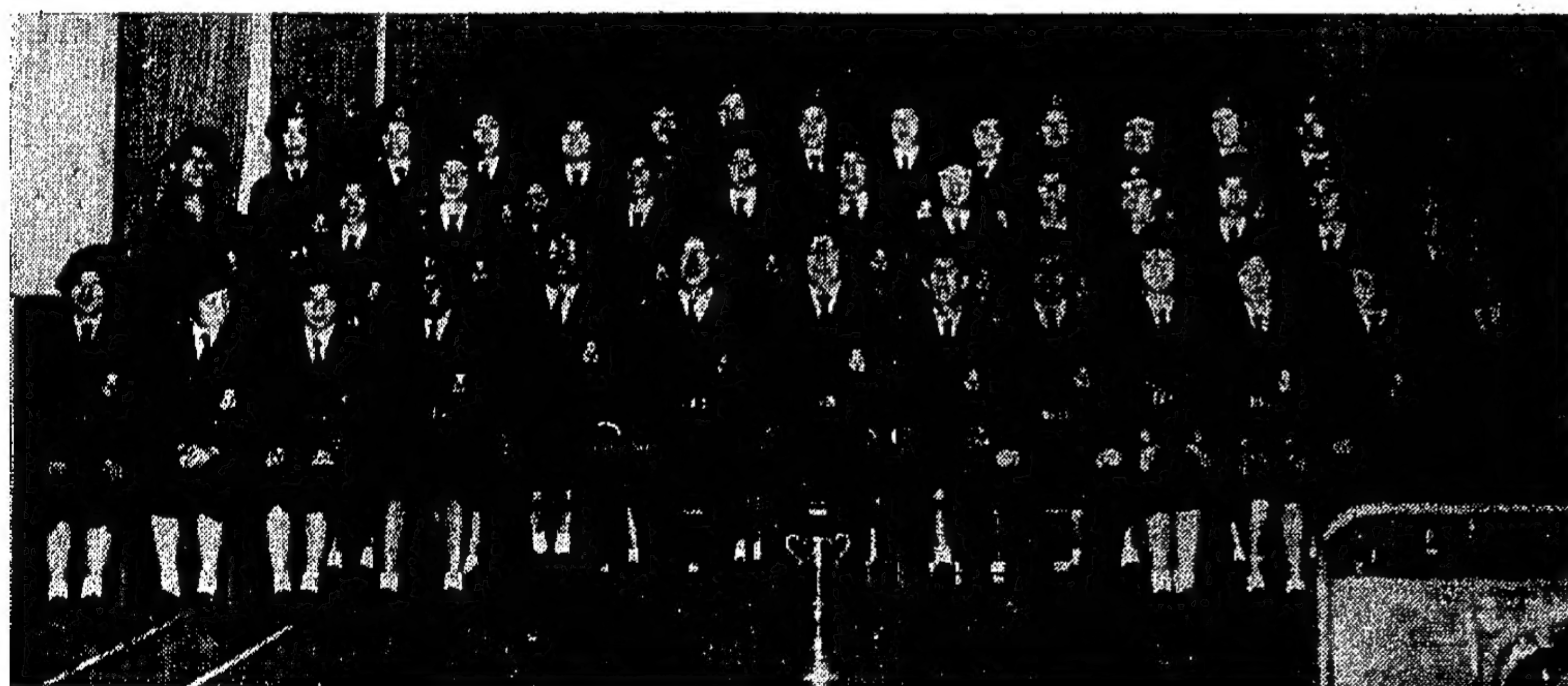
BELOW: Mr Hayato Ikeda, Japan's Prime Minister (centre) chatting with a friend at Carlton Hotel where he stopped for an hour before continuing his flight to Bangkok on his goodwill tour of Southeast Asia.



★ ★ ★

RIGHT: Miss Sun Yu-chiao and Mr Fu Peng playing a scene from the New Asia College's presentation of a Chinese opera at the Kowloon Wah Yan College.

★ ★ ★



ABOVE: Two hundred wardens of the Kowloon Civil Aid Service attended a dinner at the Royal Restaurant this week in honour of the seven winning teams in the annual field day Warden Service contest. Seen here are some of the CAS officials who attended.



ABOVE: Mr Wilson T. S. Wang addressing the gathering at the speech day of New Method College. Also pictured are (l-r) Mrs Wang, Mr P. Donohue and Mr Y. T. Cheng.

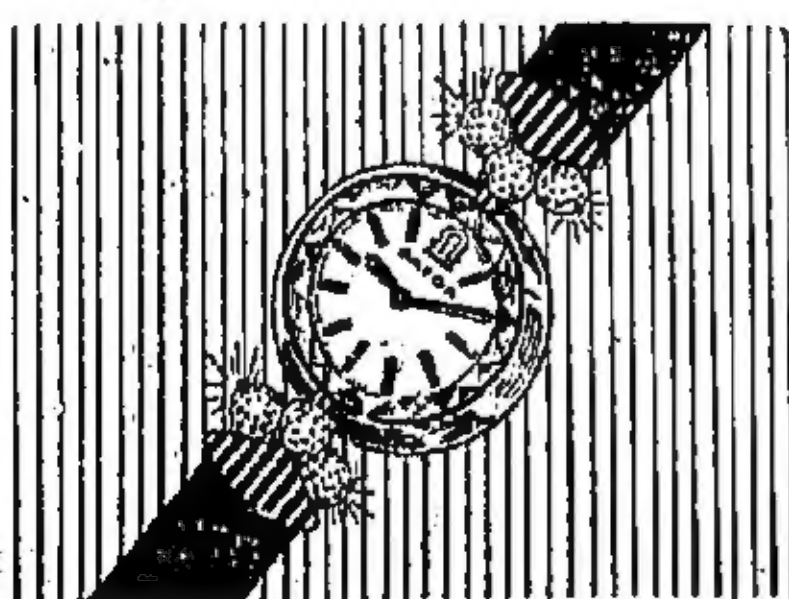
★ ★ ★

BELOW: Mr P. Donohue presenting a certificate to Chan May-ye during the Belilos Public School's speech day ceremonies last week.



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ABOVE: Group picture of the Salesian Institute (Macao) Old Boys Association at the annual reunion of members residing in Hongkong held at St. Anthony's Church. Mr Chew Kap-ling was elected the Association's Chairman for the ensuing year.

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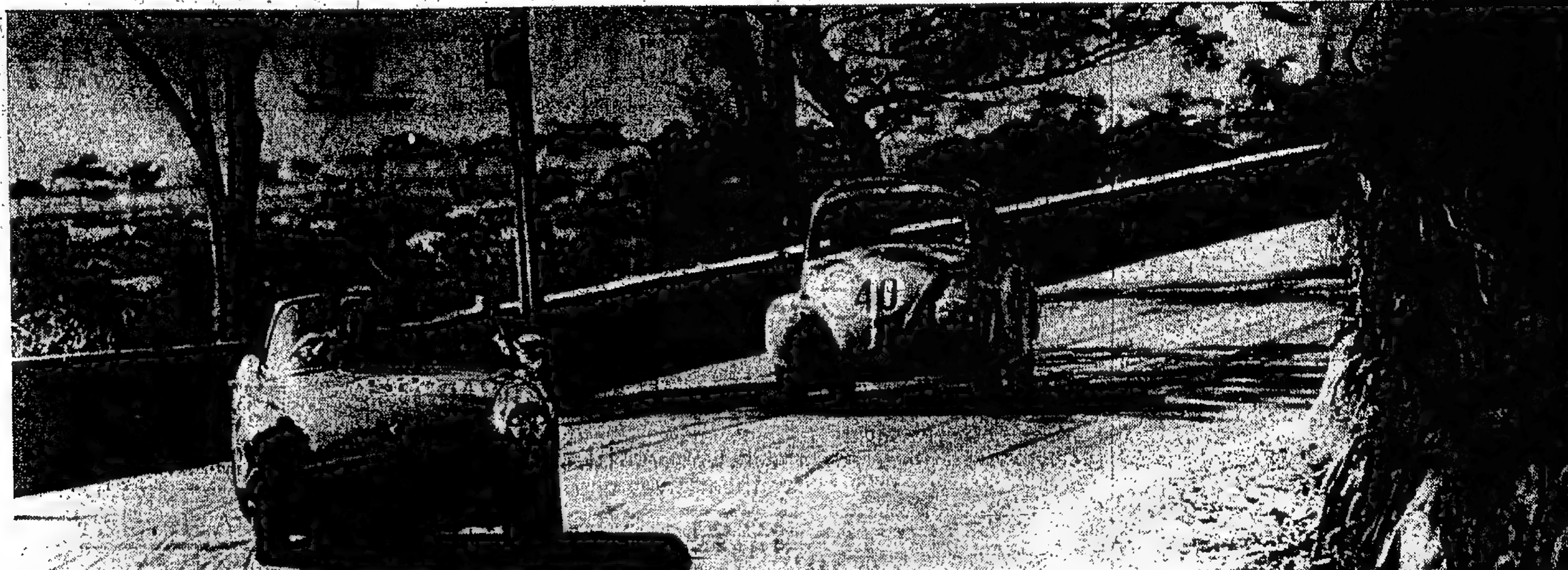
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ABOVE: Sir Robert and Lady Black seen with Mrs Ride (left) and Dr L. T. Ride (2nd from left) at the University of Hongkong dinner last week.



ABOVE: Last weekend thousands thronged to Macao to see the motor races and the 8th Grand Prix. Tickets to the grandstands were at a premium and giant crowds climbed the hills around the 3.9-mile circuit for a glimpse of the cars as they sped around the backstretch. Seen here are Captain Brian Fox taking a sharp corner in his Sunbeam Alpine (No. 52) followed closely by Stan Paim in his Volkswagen Twin-Carb.



ABOVE: Members of the Auxiliary Medical Services seen during a demonstration of first aid at a traffic accident at Southern Playground held in conjunction with Wanchai Safety Week.



ABOVE: Group picture taken at the Education Advancement Society's cocktails at the Ying King Restaurant.



RIGHT: Group picture taken at a dinner given by the Hongkong Amateur Radio Transmitting Society for Mr William I Orr, Editor of the Radio Handbook and resident of California, who passed through the Colony recently. Mr Orr is seen standing (in bow tie and spectacles) with his wife. Next to Mrs Orr is the President of the Society, Mr George Cuppleditch.

★ ★ ★  
BELOW: Peter Heath, Bangkok businessman seen as he roared around Macao's Guia Circuit in his Lotus XV to win the Eighth Macao Grand Prix and the Governor's Cup last Sunday.



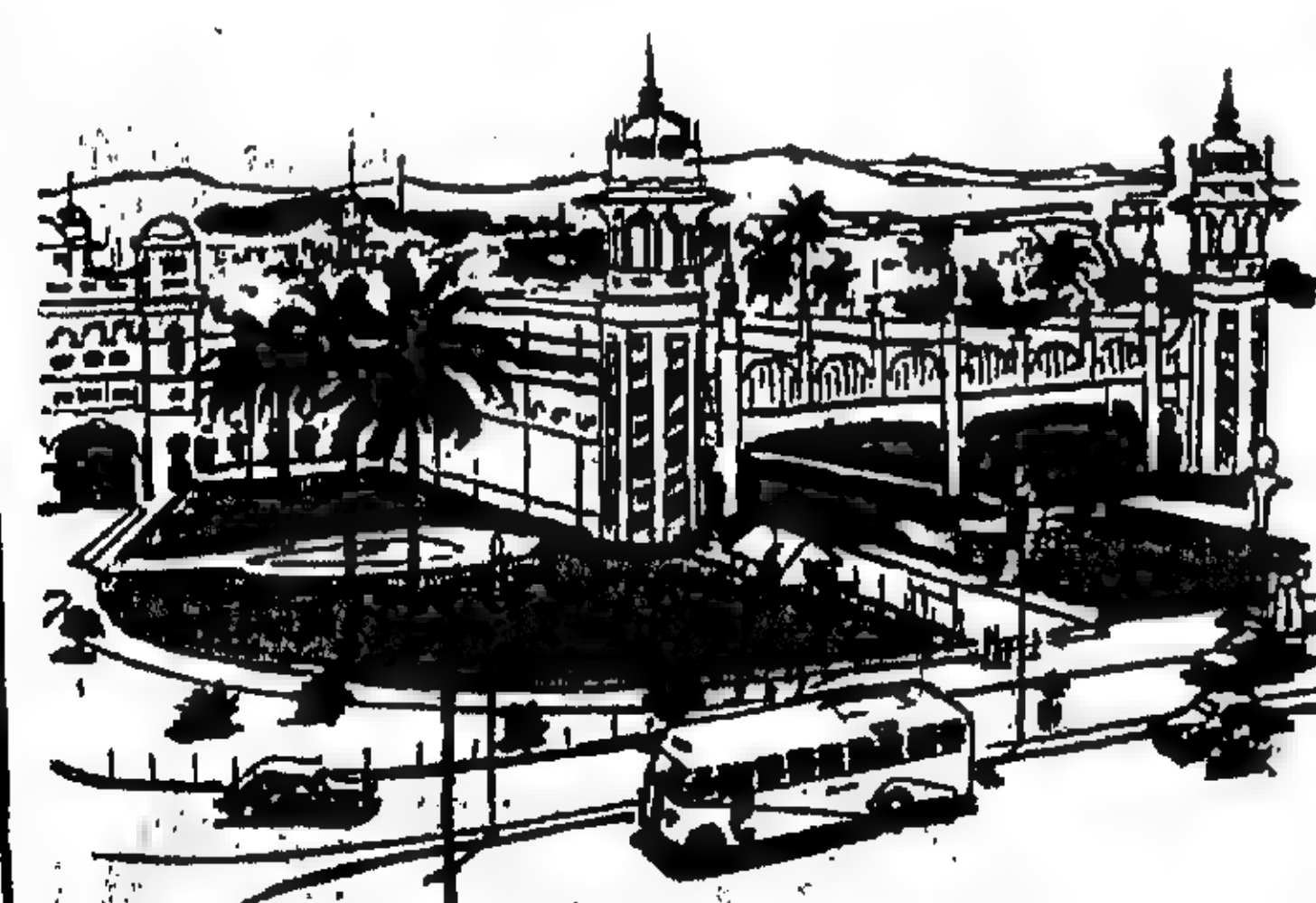
★ ★ ★  
LEFT: Miss Toni Lowe receiving a prize from Miss Leung Kwan-lai during the Hongkong Motorboat and Ski Club dance this week.

★ ★ ★  
BELOW: Lady Black seen with Mrs M. Visick (left) and Mrs Anita Li during the annual party of the Hongkong Association of University Women held at the HK University Alumni Association's premises.

★ ★ ★  
LEFT: Sir Robert Black, the Governor, chatting with Mr and Mrs F. M. de Mello Kamath at the Consular Corps dinner held at Repulse Bay Hotel this week.



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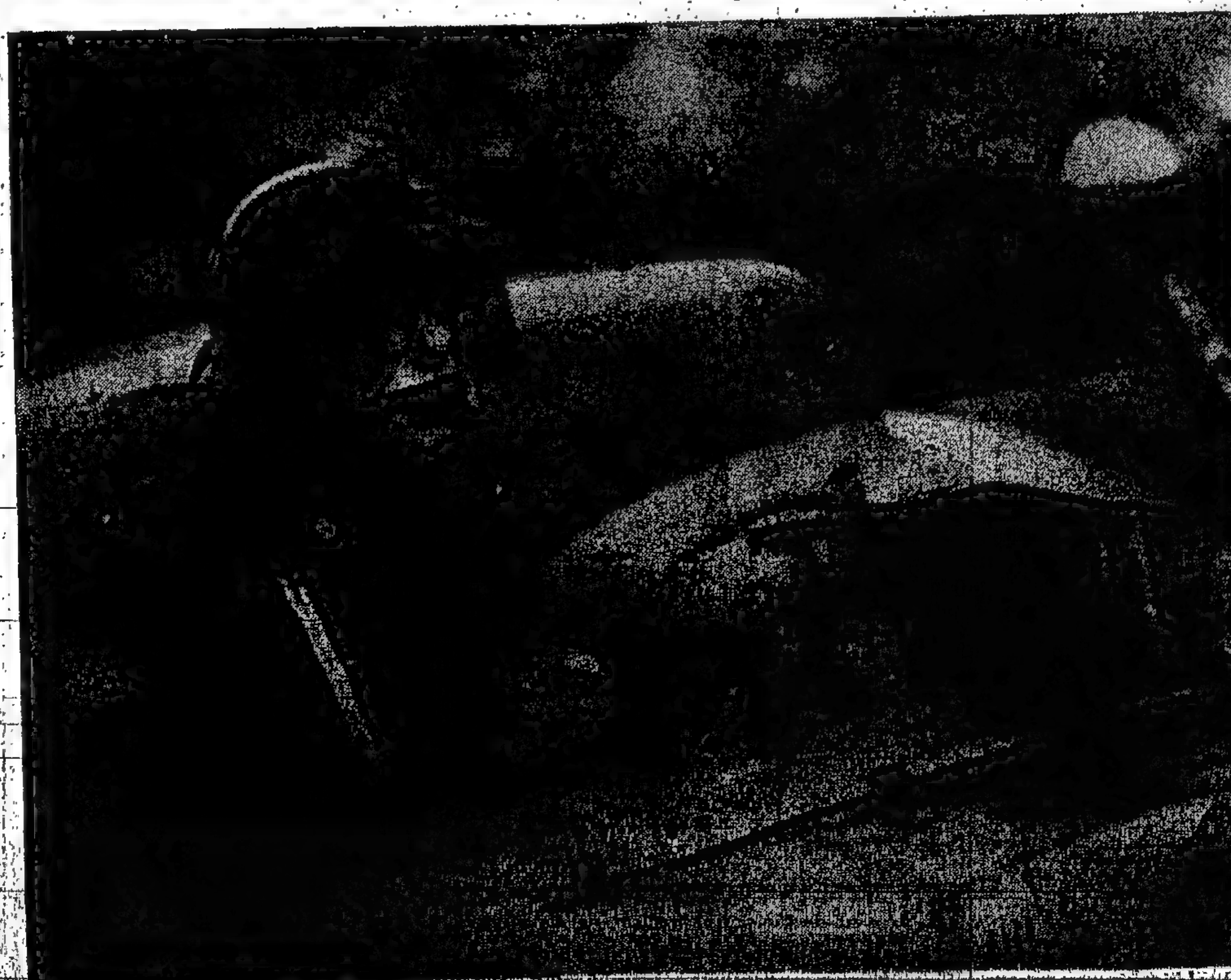
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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## Now men are going sweet on perfume

by JEAN SOWARD

**BEWARE, girls! Men are moving in on another of our main preserves.**

Couture-designed ties, Italian shirts, and coloured handkerchiefs are not enough for them.

No longer content with buying 60 per cent of all the perfume sold in Britain to give to us, they are now sneaking up to cosmetic and perfumery counters—a bit surreptitiously still, it's true—and buying it for themselves.

Only the stuff they use is not called "perfume." Even a perfume-wearing man is not prepared to say he is wearing perfume, a leading store cosmetic buyer (male) told me. He likes to call it *Cologne*.

The distinction is so fine it's transparent.

For whatever they call it, the smell is still there. And so is the demand.

### His creation

Every major British cosmetic firm making beauty products for women now offers a range of toilet preparations for men: after-shave lotions and creams, hair-dressing preparations, *Colognes*, etc. And many famous French scent houses have followed suit.

"It's all part of the general move to improve men from both the smell and colour points of view," London dress designer Hardy Amies told me, bathing us both in delicious wafts of red carnation, wood, and herbs as he spoke.

He was wearing his own creation, "*Cologne for Men*," which he worked out in long sessions with scent experts.

"We sat at a round table for days smelling little bits of blotting paper soaked in varying strengths of all the different essences which go into a perfume," he said, "until at last I hit on the one which seemed to me just right."

"They tried to tell me it would never sell to men here in Britain. But I felt the moment was ripe."

And, in fact, the men's range sold far better than the two new

But beware, girls! — they're buying it for themselves and calling it '*Cologne*'

perfumes for women which I created at the same time.

"I mean," he explained, "there was evidence that men were discontented with themselves from that point of view. And if there is one flower scent a man can permit himself to smell of without risk, it's red carnation."

But Mr Amies feels that men still have a lot to learn about the use of scent—I mean *Cologne*.

"There is no need to confine it, as so many do, to the handkerchief and the face," he said.

For a long, tense moment I wondered if the Queen's dresser had discovered, along with the other boys of perfume, some of our best-kept secrets of its use. Was Mr Amies about to disclose, as a male discovery, where scent must go for the best effect?

But he went on prosaically: "I, for instance, often put it on my hair—*Cologne* one day, hair cream the next."

### 'Advantage'

"Another advantage of doing it this way, day about, is that it stops one's hair from getting too greasy, which mine does if I use cream every day."

I heaved a sigh of relief. If Mr Amies is unaware of it, then it is obvious that men in general know nothing of the charm of little bits of cotton wool soaked in one's favourite fragrance, tucked in here, suspended there. No naughty little dab of "Old Spice" or "Whip" or "Imperial Leather" behind the ears and on the main pulse spots for our husbands and lovers—not yet.

But it will probably come.

Cosmetic salesmen standing before counters piled high with different products discuss the advantages and disadvantages of their ranges with a seriousness and a purposefulness which bodes ill.

One said: "Some makers avoid the heavy perfume effect, which most men don't care for, by

putting in too much spirit. Well, you know, a man can have a tender skin just as a woman can, and this sort of mistake ends up by giving him rough patches."

### 'This is new'

Another—indicating a bottle with a plaited straw cover and a label saying "Extract of Lime"—said: "This is new from America. But, of course, the perfume is too vicious to be successful here at present."

Another said: "The 'Whisky' range is a great success. 'Somehow it manages to have a tang of the real stuff, and it makes a man who may be just an ordinary chap feel like a He-man'—just in the way those heady, sexy, romantic scents can

make a mousy girl feel all set to play the *femme fatale*. Men are wooed, too, with packaging. No roses on the cardboard box; no crinolined girls fluttering a coy fan on the bottle labels for them.

### A revolver

"The packs they seem to like best are these, with the revolver on the front. And these, with the pictures of model cars, are popular. And they don't mind the fir trees."

"They kick up a bit of a fuss over glass bottles, because these sometimes break when they are travelling. But they just fall over themselves for these miniature whisky bottles."

Honestly, if you want my opinion, we haven't a hope.

Only 28 per cent of us in Britain use scent now—against 98 per cent in France and 82 per cent in America. And at this rate it won't be long before we're out-numbered.

—(London Express Service).

## A GUIDE TO GOOD HUSBANDS

ARE women getting tired of the "make-yourself-desirable-for-hubby" type of advice?

"Ask yourself," urges a widely-read American woman's magazine, "Am I pleasing my husband?" This is followed by a quiz where you answer "yes" or "no" to questions like: "Do I serve meals on time?... Kiss my husband every day?... Thank him for his kindness?... Keep my household budget in balance?" etc.

At last there are faint signs that the worm is beginning to turn—or at least it's beginning to pop up and ask a few questions back.

### Your turn

So now I offer this quiz to husbands... DO I:

Realise quite how madly attractive my wife is? Manage to hold her interest for a whole evening without the

aid of the telly, friends, outings, etc.?

Thank her for accompanying me to the theatre, parties, etc.?

Admit that any revolting faults displayed by the children probably come from my side of the family?

Remember the hundreds of bachelors who would give anything to be in my shoes as I perform my household chores?

Even one "No" in answer to these questions should set you worried. Your chances of hanging on to these gorgeous, whimsical creatures are slim enough as it is. Get cracking on your waistline, hairline and "personality aura"—preferably on your wife's night out—before it is too late.

—(London Express Service).

## LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Avoid making too great demands of others, if you are not prepared to do them favours in return.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Seek the advice of a knowledgeable friend when planning the investment of some surplus funds.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): In claiming the right to your own opinions, you must concede others the privilege of expressing theirs.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Ask a co-operative colleague to help you finish your work in time to keep an urgent private appointment.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): A friend from abroad should be informed of your plans beforehand, so as to choose a mutually convenient time for his visit.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): If you find yourself in possession of some extra cash, don't forget a treat you promised your family.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): You should be inspired by the example of an ambitious friend to attack your own

work with more vigour than of late.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): If you want to retain a youngster's trust, conceal any shock you may feel at his disclosures.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Try to impart your own optimistic outlook to a partner who seems to have little confidence in the future.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): An older relative may disapprove of your attitude towards spending, but you should insist on your own way on this special occasion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): An object which you suspect was stolen may turn up if you make a more thorough search.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): Your voluntary work in a deserving cause may be of greater value than a cash contribution.

**LUCKY ENCOUNTER:** If today is your birthday, a meeting with a man named GERALD may have some special significance.

## Rudeness in shops —so this is why....

MR R. S. STOKES, who was responsible for management selection at a big chain stores, told the British Institute of Management: "Anti-social men make better store managers than good mixers."

He said that the job of a store manager was a lonely one. "He cannot make any direct contact with customers and he cannot spend much time getting to know his staff." This might explain why 80 per cent of all the readers' letters I receive are complaints about the inefficiency, the rudeness, the couldn't-care-less attitude of fashion sales-assistants. After all, like master....

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# The sea will not give up its treasure

In his fascinating book "Diving for Pleasure and Treasure" Clay Blair, jun., relates some exciting adventures in skin diving. Last week he started the story of his hunt for the gunship, Monitor, referred to as the "Yankee Cheese-Box," and this week he tells of the finding of the ship buried beneath the sand and the disappearance again of the ship as the sea and sand reclaimed their victim.

At 0900 we arrived at the probable position and, after sighting some range beacons on the coast and checking with Marx's compass, we tossed the first buoy over the side. Then we turned seaward and dropped two more buoys in line with the first, spaced about 350 yards apart. Finally, we laid out four more strings of three buoys in line with the middle, or first, row.

When viewed from the mast-head of our fishing vessel, the "probable" area looked enormous. But worse than that was the thought that if Marx's bearings were off one or two degrees, which was quite possible, the Monitor would lie beyond our marked area.

It was natural to port that evening somewhat discouraged after our first day's operation. It seemed obvious that the

At 1400 Commander Reed ordered the fathometer run secured but, at our request, agreed to make several sonar sweeps, even though we were very close inshore (less than a half-mile at times) where sonar is sometimes distorted. Ten-

We were up early next day and under way shortly afterward, coming alongside our fishing vessel Sterling. We jumped aboard. The Sterling followed the Stirni to point Z, which Commander Reed plotted precisely. There we dropped a homemade marker buoy in 43 feet of water. The Stirni steamed to one side and let go her anchor.

I jumped to the deck and signalled Lugrum to swim around and help Marx. Lugrum hurried to the boat and scrambled up the ladder. Meantime, I ran back to the seaward side of the boat to keep watch on Marx. He was still yelling. Then I noticed that he was pointing both thumbs down into the water, jabbing.

In the confusion, the skipper and mate had come out of the cabin. On my instructions, they pulled in a quarter-inch hemp rope which Marx was supposed to be holding. His hands were in a spasm of precaution. But Marx was not to let the rope go. I picked up another line and tossed it to Marx. He grabbed it and I showed him to the boat.

**'IT'S THE  
SAV**

Marx meanwhile had returned to the surface after only about one or two minutes. Again he was dizzy and almost unconscious. For the second time, we pulled him onboard the boat. He complained to a violent headache. We took off his diving equipment and sent him to lie down in one of the Sterling's bunks.

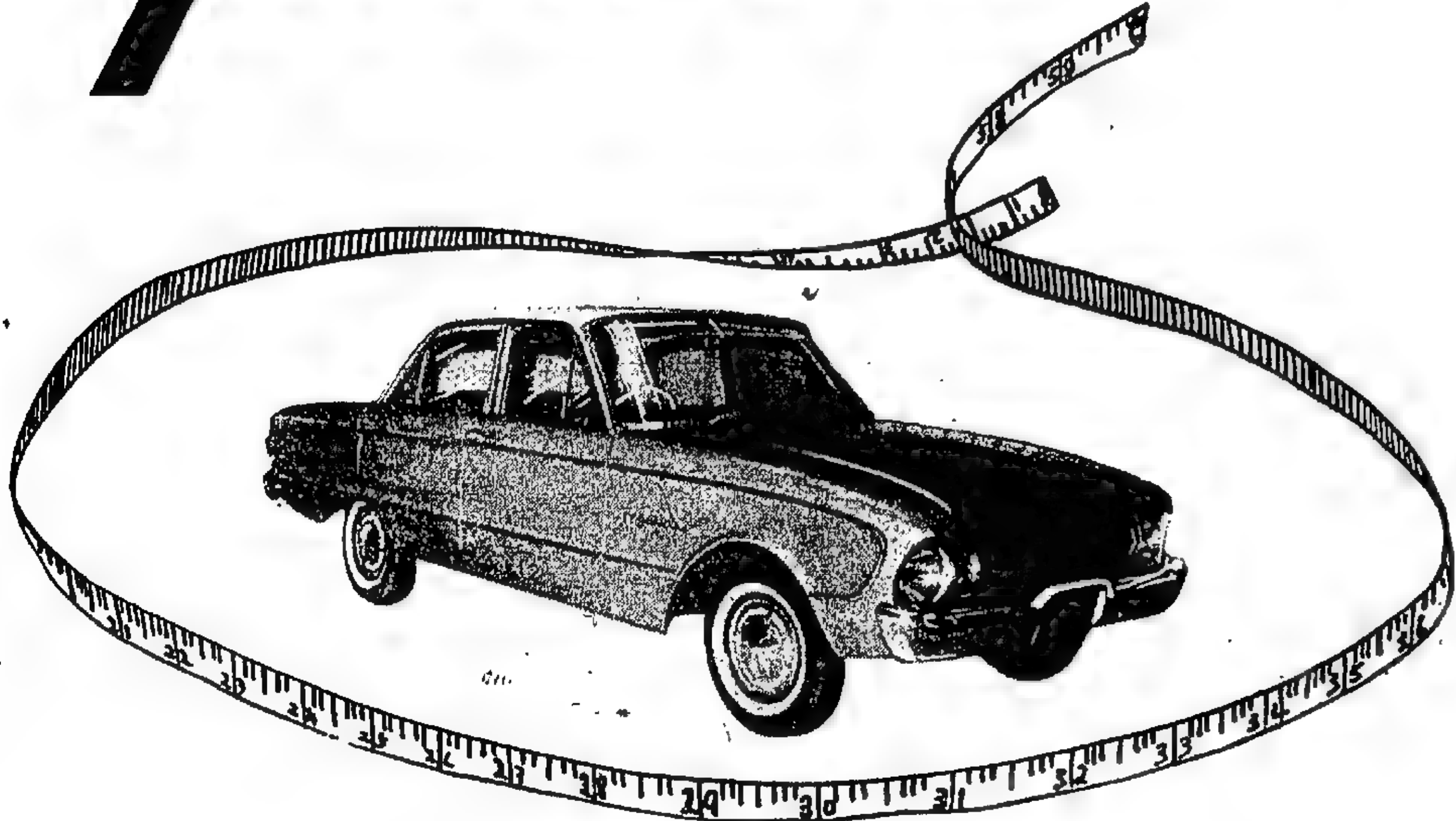
We packed up and departed Cape Hatteras, leaving the Monitor buried in the sand a mile offshore.

At Hatteras, a shift in the water depth of three feet was considered "nothing." But for us it had been crucial. When Marx first found the Monitor turret, the only exposed portion of the Monitor, it was sticking above the sand bottom three feet. The change in bottom, from 34ft to 40ft was just enough to cover the turret completely.

When we prepared to raise the Sterling's anchor, we found that it was fouled on the bottom. This fact struck the skipper as odd because, as he remarked, "There isn't a rock around here for miles."



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**NEXT WEEK:**  
**Hunting sharks**











# Patricia Lewis

## I forecast: trouble on Broadway for 'Oliver!'

BROADWAY producer David Merrick's talent for picking hits has become legendary and I applaud his persistent promotion of British plays and players to the New York theatre.

But I predict that when Lionel Bart's smash "Oliver!" opens there in October next year Merrick will reap a wild wind of controversy.

Because Americans are more race-conscious than the British, and where the broad, heavily accented Jewish playing of Fagin here receives laughs, it may well be misconstrued as anti-Semitic on Broadway.

Many American friends of mine—some Jewish, some not—have left "Oliver!" considerably disturbed (if not deeply resentful) of the manner in which Fagin is interpreted.

And one cannot but wonder how much this feeling—which must be multiplied many times

### Annoyed

I spoke to David Merrick last month. He was here to discuss arrangements for taking not only "Oliver!" but "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" (neither "Ross" to New York (neither of which should give him any how much this feeling—which must be multiplied many times

## THE BOOK PAGE WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE A NEW AUSTRALIAN

THE CLEAN BREAST. By John Naish. New Authors. 18s.

THIS book is the twenty-sixth in Hutchinson's remarkably successful New Authors satellite-series. Unlike all but one of its predecessors it purports to be fact—the autobiography of a 38-year-old Australian cane-cutter who emigrated from Wales in 1950.

Yet Mr Naish's self-portrait has—so the blurb explains—been "cunningly heightened by the storyteller's art." And I wonder, indeed, whether this heightening hasn't gone a bit too far.

At times his life-story seems a shade too vivid and compact, touched up as it is with rather self-conscious toughness, purple prose and Welsh rhetorical cant.

### THE EPISODES

But there is no doubt that Mr Naish is a born novelist or short story-writer and, in spite of occasional stylistic excesses, one of the beauties of this wry, endearing autobiography is that it leaves so much out.

Instead of smothering the reader with memories and straining for continuity, Mr Naish focuses on eleven separate episodes with a tight, controlled and apparently candid command of dialogue.

By  
RICHARD FINDLATER

With humour and pathos he describes childhood dramas in a Welsh industrial town; the horrors of sexual experiment in adolescence; the boozy, despairing jollity of a wartime leave; two eccentric landladies, in Bloomsbury and Brisbane; and his apprenticeship to an Aborigine in cane-cutting.

Mr Naish's other Antipodean jobs, it seems, have included those of a navvy, gravedigger, miner, bookmaker, barman, clerk and fruit-picker. Writing is merely an "interest." Yet this book bears the mark of a professional.

It is a book, what's more, which makes one look forward to a sequel, in which Mr Naish will fill in some of the tantalising gaps, and tell us more of what it's like to be a New Australian.

"Oliver's" Transatlantic future. "I'm annoyed at the whole thing," he said. "It's a very, very good musical indeed. Fagin is written as a sort of Pied Piper character. Some Jews are offended. I know. By 'Oliver!' but most of them are not—it's not offensive to me at all.

"I'm planning a long run. Georgia Brown has agreed to appear in it for two years, but I'm hoping it'll run as long as four."

Lionel Bart, who wrote the show, dismissed the whole question with: "I know one or two adverse comments have been made—but they are very sparse."

The role of Fagin in "Oliver!" was originally created quite brilliantly by Ron Moody, who admits having been influenced to some extent by Alec Guinness's performance in the film of Dickens's classic, "Oliver Twist."

Moody, however, has definitely turned down the part on Broadway.

### Cockney?

"It's nothing to do with Fagin," he told me. "Just a difference of opinion over contracts. After all, I did a year of it and that was enough. Yes, I gather there is a strong feeling in New York about the character, but if I had done it I would have resisted any attempts to change the way it's played."

He reflected a moment. "But I suppose they may have to tone it down at that..." he concluded.

They may indeed. Guinness's "Oliver Twist" (Anthony Newley played Dodger) was banned for two years in America on account of its "blatant anti-Semitism."

It was only after 11 minutes of the film—all featuring Fagin—had been cut that it was finally granted a showing.

### Signoret plays the shriek

SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER'S next leading lady will be Simone Signoret. Their film together, "Term of Trial," in which Olivier plays a shabby schoolmaster in a back street secondary school. Miss Signoret agreed the other night to play his attractive but shriek-tongued wife.

### Delayed by the censor—Christina's new film

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Christina Kaufmann is in that rare and not particularly enviable position of being able to look back on ten years of film acting. Her first film, "Salto Mortale," showed her as a child bare-back rider in a circus and her last, "Town Without Pity," in which she stars opposite Kirk Douglas, shows her to be a rapidly maturing actress of surprising depth.

The film is due to open in London soon but has been held up for re-editing as the censor objected to a couple of scenes.

★ ★ ★ Miss Kaufmann—her father is German, her mother French—has a gentle prettiness and a disconcerting penchant for changing the colour of her hair. I went to meet her expecting a blonde but Christina is currently raven-black.

Rome is home now for Miss Kaufmann and her mother. "I went to Italy to grow up," she said. "They wouldn't let me grow up in Germany because they remembered me as a child star."

"But the only reason I became one was for going to school. Now though, I am starting really to like acting—but I don't want to like it so much that there is nothing in my life but work and ambition. I would give it up immediately to marry."



Christina—in blonde-haired days

The last time Miss Signoret filmed in Britain she won an Oscar for "Room at the Top."

Her film together will be shot entirely in Dublin, which means that the house-warming for Sir Laurence's new Brighton home will have to be postponed. While he is shooting "Term of Trial" he will have to live in Ireland.

### The magic worked by a dreamer

A MAN with a dream is no rarity, but Leslie Evershed-Martin, with his sandy hair, sober suit, and smiling pride, has magic besides. How else could he produce from an idle thought the bones and muscles and brain of a brand-new-built, daringly different theatre in less than three years? And persuade Sir Laurence Olivier to become its director?

Mr Evershed-Martin walked me over his dream recently. It was noisy with workmen, and colourless as only concrete can

### OPTIMISM

Many have found Mr Evershed-Martin's optimism—or some would say cheek—even more staggering.

Here is this local business man—an ex-Mayor of Chichester, it's true—who saw Sir Tyrone Guthrie talking on television about the theatre-in-the-round at Stratford, Ontario, and decided that this was what he wanted for his own city: an arena theatre seating 1,400 where an international drama festival of the most competitive excellence can be staged.

"I'm no authority on the theatre, you know," said this deceptive dynamo.

"It's great fun, of course, talking to people like Olivier and Anthony Quayle and Flora

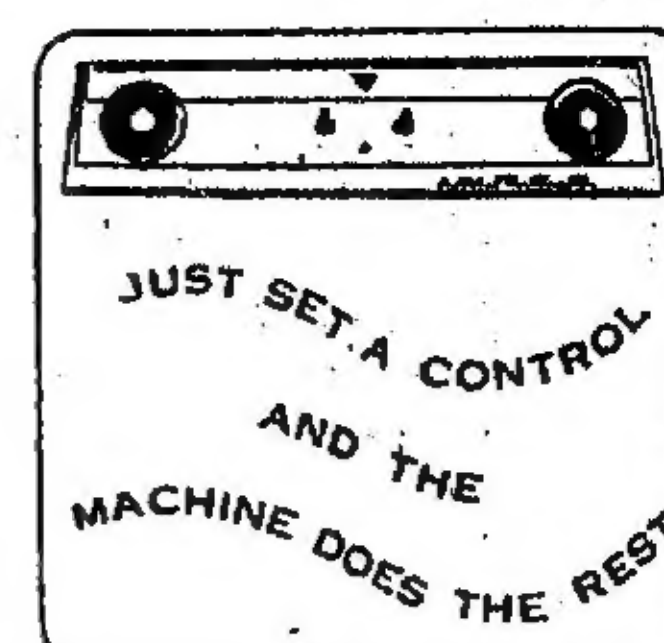
Robson, but I can't get over my surprise at the way they've accepted someone like myself.

"Maybe it's because I'm an innocent in the theatre that they treat me so openly," he said.

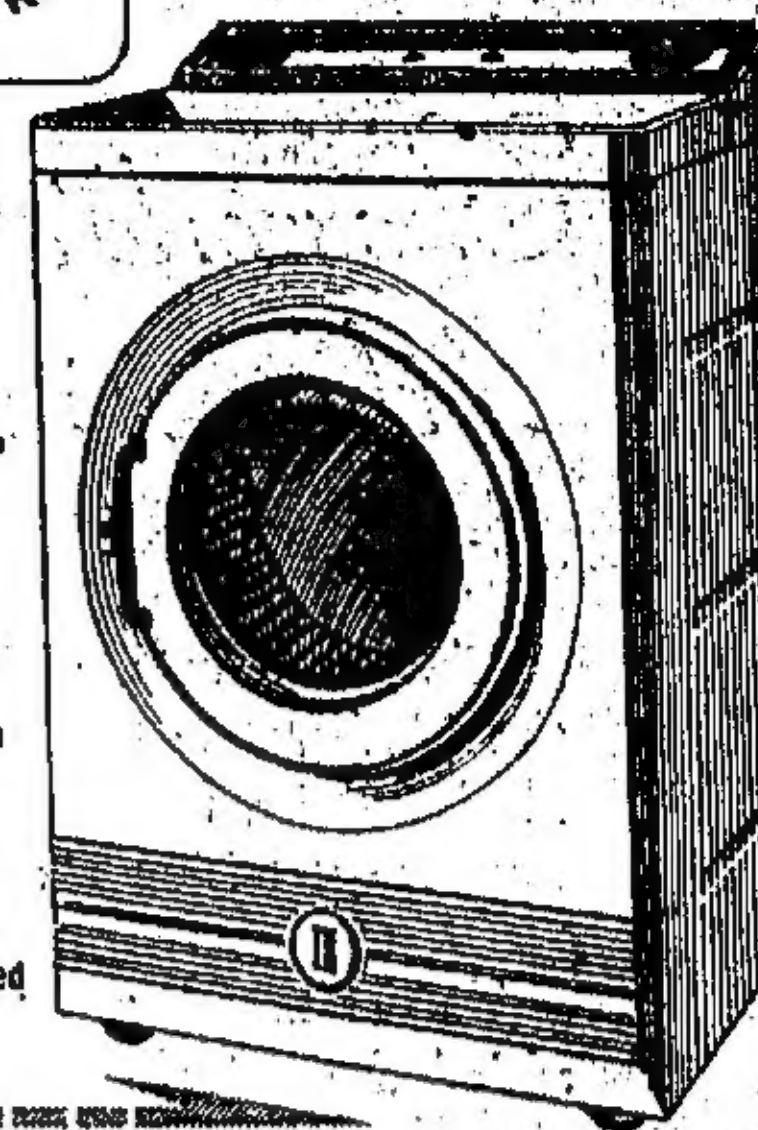
In the past two years Mr Evershed-Martin—The Founder, as he's now titled—has leased a wonderful site for 99 years at a small rent; raised £64,000 from 900 subscribers towards the total cost of £105,000 ("I don't want subsidies or a penny on the rates because that way you've made a critic of every ratepayer"), commissioned architects and builders; travelled to Stratford, Ontario, to see for himself how an arena-theatre works; and, now, seen his dream half-way realised.

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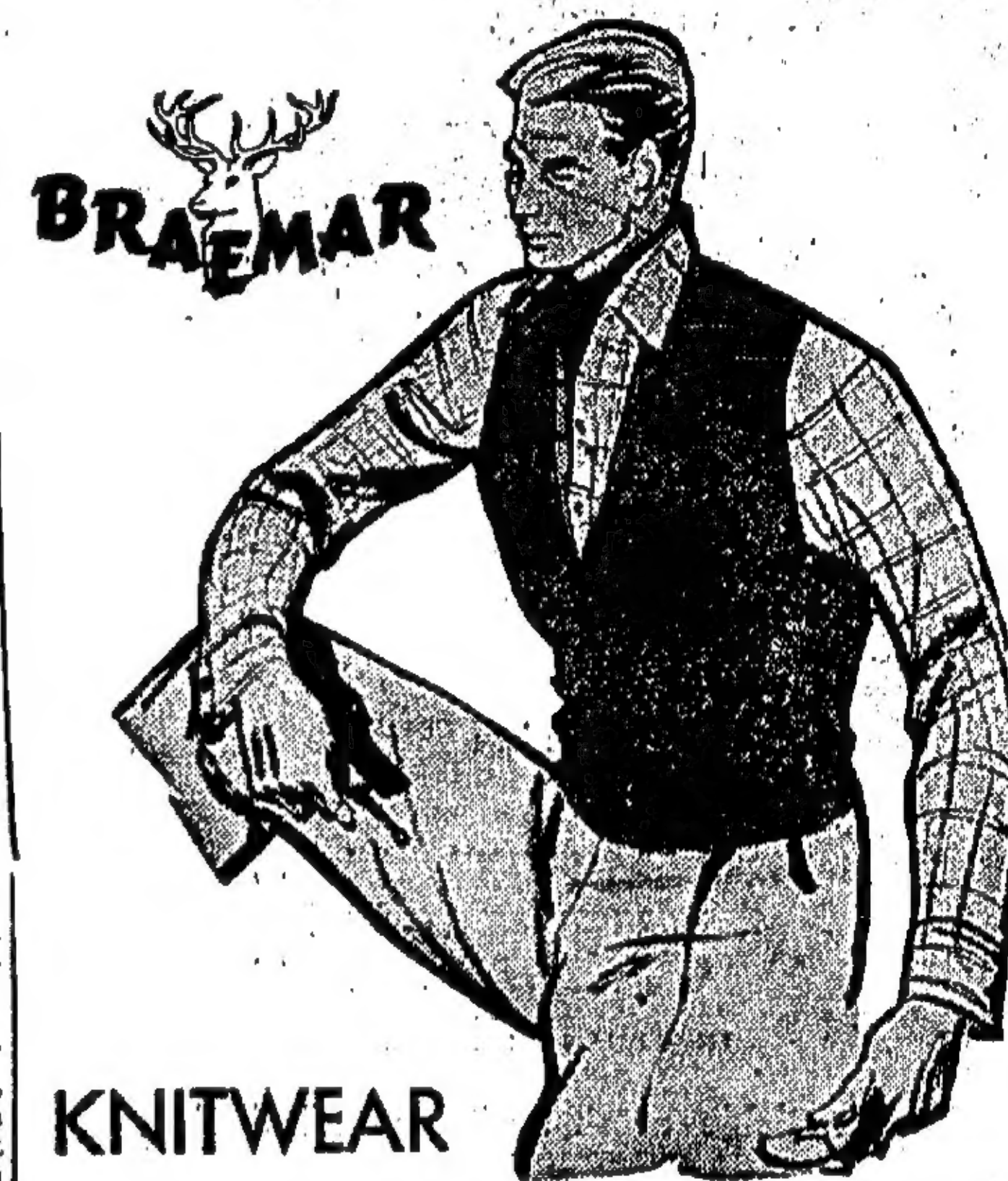
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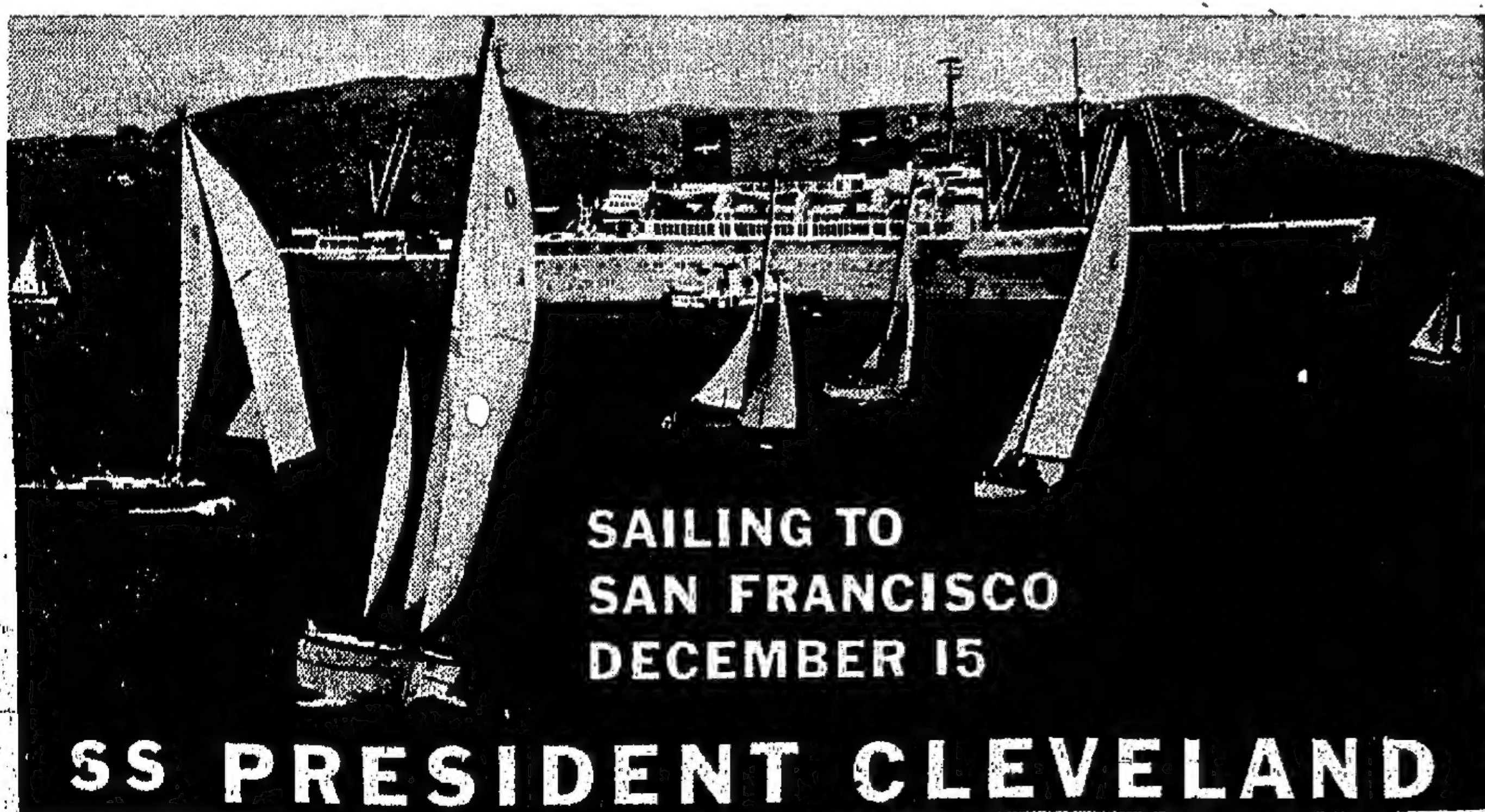


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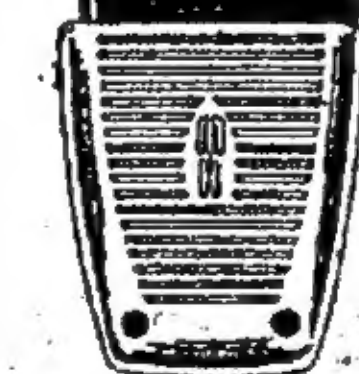
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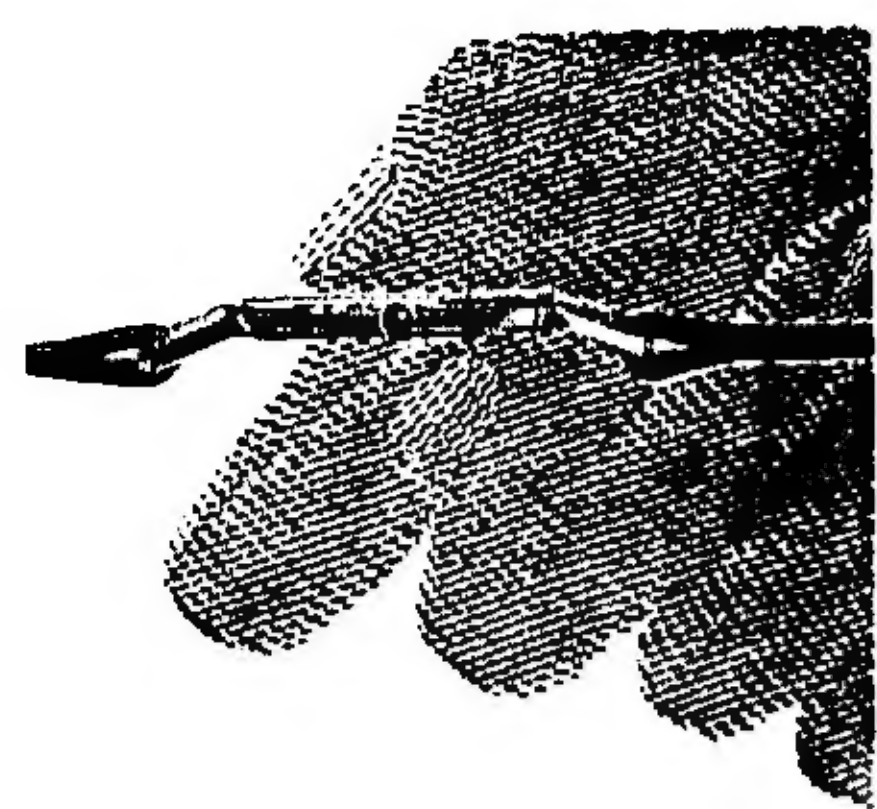
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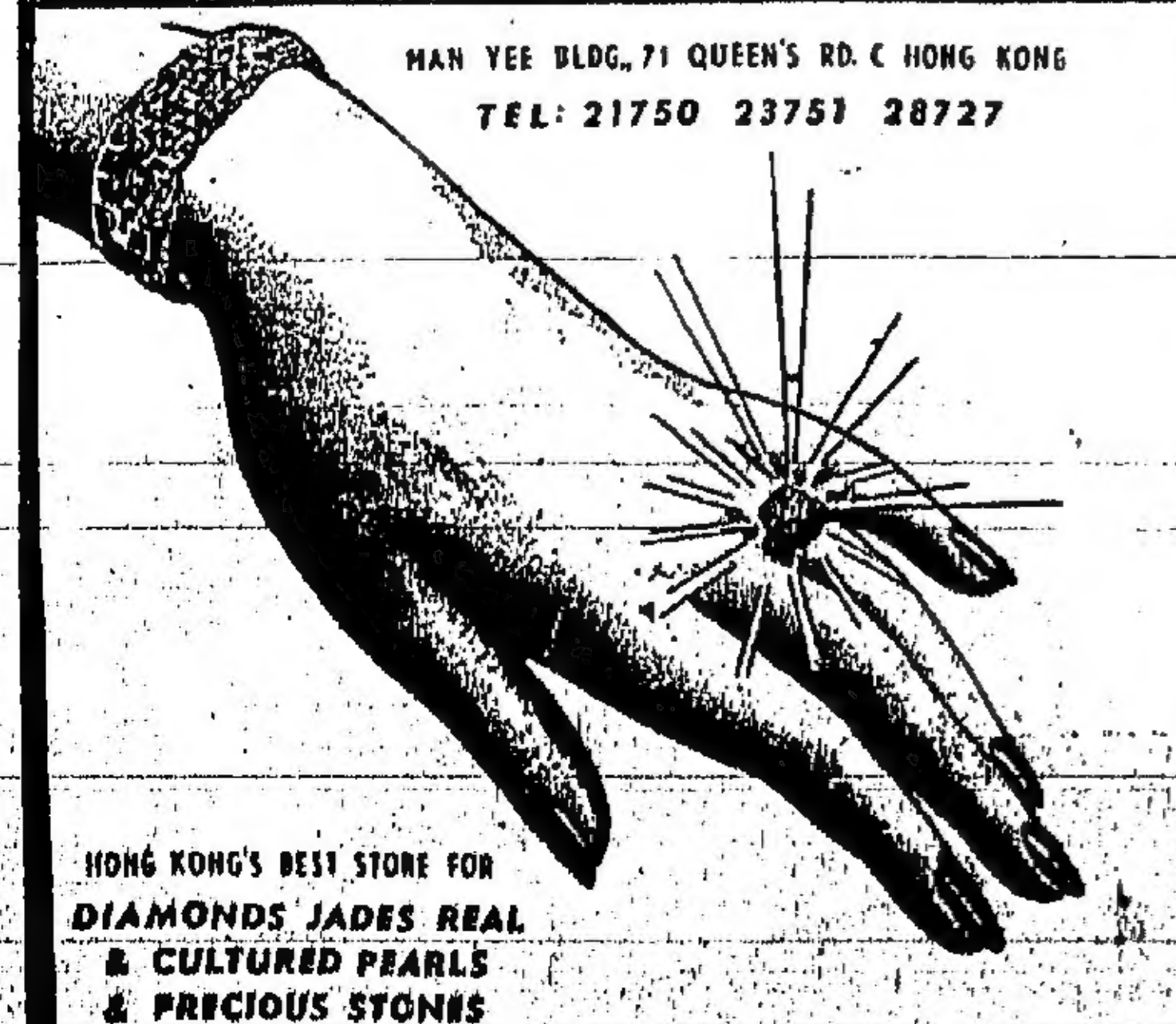


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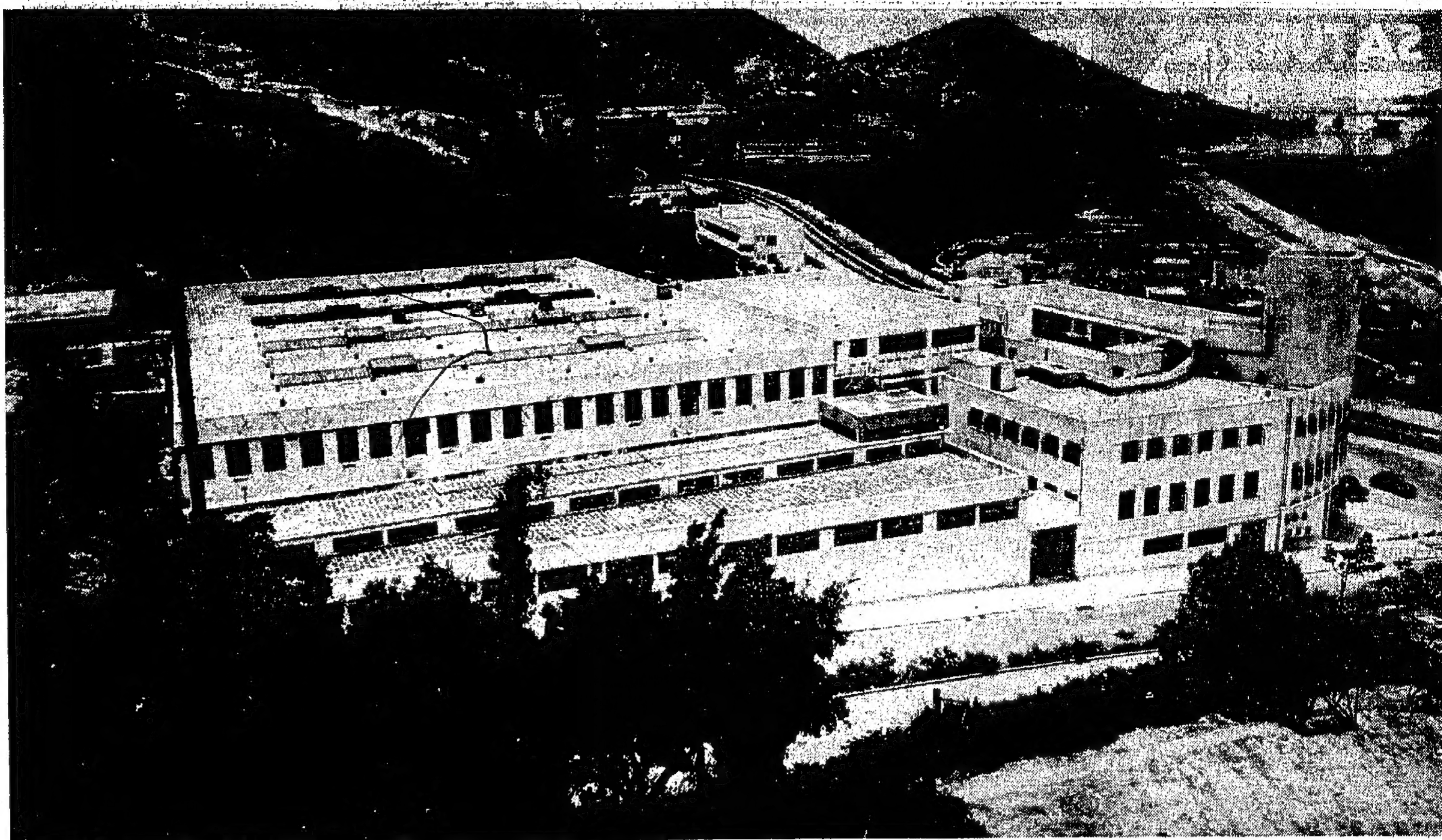
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# A 'dyed in the wool' tycoon named Billy

CONTINUING

"HONGKONG is out on a limb getting industrialised while remaining a free port," said the woollen textile tycoon, Mr Billy K. P. Chao.

"Paradoxically, it's like coexistence between two parties at a tug-of-war, with industrial protectionists on the one hand and free-traders on the other."

But he warned, "It's time Hongkong considered how to protect its budding industries if it wants to develop along the industrial line."

While saying so, the tycoon had in mind the future of Hongkong's biggest woollen textile combine as well as the industrial future of the whole Colony.

Forty-three-year-old Mr Chao is a permanent director of the Oriental Pacific Mills Ltd (worsted and woollen spinners). Managing Director of the Hongkong Wool Industries Ltd (woollen and worsted weaving and finishing plant) and a director of the Inex Corp Ltd (woollen knitwear).

## Supply

Between them, the three plants have a total capacity for turning out more than \$50 million worth of woollen products a year.

"It need be, we could supply the whole Colony," he said.

The story of this woollen combine dates back to 1948 when the Oriental Corporation (worsted spinning and glove-making) people moved to Hongkong from China.

In 1954 when Hongkong lost her traditional wool tops transshipment trade with the mainland China, the new Pacific Worsted Mills was formed under Mr Chao, with the assistance of Mr H. Y. Lu to turn wool tops into weaving and knitting yarns. The expanding glove-making industry in Hongkong and the heavy purchase of worsted yarn by South Korea at the time brought about a period of prosperity for the two worsted mills from 1954-56.

## Bankruptcy

But the short-lived boom tapered off soon after when the local glove industry declined and South Korea stopped purchasing on the Hongkong market, putting the two local mills on the verge of bankruptcy.

However the two mills had this in common: Both had left the mainland with a view to staking out a new life in Hongkong and both were beyond the point of returning to China.

To pull through the doldrums, the two mills joined hands and merged into one. Thus Oriental Pacific was born in Kwai Chung on July 1, 1960.

The wheel of fortune took a turn for the better when in 1959 the glove industry recovered and overseas buyers clamoured for Hongkong woollen knitwear, particularly the fully fashioned jumpers and sweaters.

Oriental Pacific came in the nick of time to supply almost all the 90 knitting factories in Hongkong with yarns, exporting the rest to the Middle East, New Zealand, USA, and the Philippines.

The combine has its own knitting factory, Inex Corp. Ltd, which was set up in 1955 to produce sweaters, cardigans and other knitwear for both local consumption and export to UK, Germany, USA, and Scandinavia. The latest link added to the combine is the Hongkong Wool Industries Ltd which had its modern machinery installed already on the premises in Texaco-road, Tsun Wan, at a cost of \$1,000,000.

## German

This new plant, a pioneer in Hongkong in the fields of woollen piece-goods manufacturing and finishing process, was founded in January this year by Mr Chao with the full support of all directors of Oriental Pacific as well as Messrs M. B. Chan and E. K. Hwa, former executives of the biggest worsted mills in China.

Assisting Mr Chao in management is George T. S. Hwa newly returned from the United States.

To strengthen the pioneering fields of production in the latest link of the combine, the Weaving Department has been placed under the supervision of Mr Peter Chien, a British-educated engineer, having actual experience in the Huddersfield mills, and Mr Kurt Poetschke, a German expert in finishing process, has taken charge of the Finishing Plant.

The woollen textile combine obtains the raw material, wool tops, mainly from Australia and UK and partly from South America and South Africa.

This new industry in Hongkong keeps marching on with time. The Oriental Pacific is equipped with a complete laboratory for quality control and advancement.

## Prospects

"We are now studying new synthetic fibre such as acrylic and polyester fibre," Mr Chao disclosed. "It's going to be turned into tops by converter system for use in spinning."

Mr Chao also revealed that the main machinery in the finishing section of the Hongkong Wool Industries Ltd is fully automatic—new in the Far East.

**TITANS  
FROM  
THE  
NORTH**

by  
**DAVID  
LAN**



BILLY K. P. CHAO

Hongkong's wool industry, in Mr Chao's opinion, has bright prospects. However, he admitted, "Its future is linked with the fate of other industries."

"If the general circumstances do not develop in favour of Hongkong industries," he went on, "this budding industry will also suffer."

"On the contrary, if other industries can just hold their own, this industry will develop at a far quicker pace... because it is young, vigorous, and is facing a favourable situation like the cotton industry in 1948-50."

The still young industrial magnate with an unlimited future was born in a woollen shop to a woollen merchant father in Shanghai in November, 1917.

## Branches

"You could say I was 'dyed in the wool' at birth," he chuckled. "And I was manager at 19. We owned one factory, Hong Ziang Woollen Goods Manufacturers. We were doing worsted-weaving and finishing but no spinning."

Mr Chao had expanded his woollen retail and wholesale business in a short period before 1949 and established branches in Shanghai, Chungking, Nanking and Taipei.

He came to Hongkong in 1949. He ran the Oriental Pacific in conjunction with five other directors, Messrs S. H. Dong, C. S. Tu, Harvey C. Sung, Herbert M. Sung, and Frank C. H. Jen, whose joint meeting decides the plant policies. "The three factories employ a total of 1,000 people. But the whole woollen industry in Hongkong including knitwear and glove factories sustains the livelihood of more than 25,000 workers and their dependents whose numbers are increasing most."

from year to year," said Mr Chao.

The tycoon admitted that Hongkong's major competition field came from Japan and Taiwan.

"We are at disadvantages in respect of land price, power rate and labour wage," he said. By way of comparison, he pointed out that "for Hongkong industrial development, land price has been the biggest handicap. It takes up the lion's share of capital outlay particularly in the cases of light industries."

"Power here is about the most expensive in the world. In Japan and Taiwan, the hydro-electric power is much cheaper than the fuel-generated power in Hongkong. And wages! The average wage in Japan is about 70 per cent of that in Hongkong while in Taiwan it is only about one fourth as much."

To further enhance the competitiveness of Hongkong exports, Mr Chao urged Government to bring about a credit insurance system for exports at an early date.

"I went to Europe in 1958 and 1960, to canvass business," said Mr Chao. "But I found that most overseas buyers wanted 90-120 days credit (D/A payment) before actual payment. Before actual payment, they are not paying."

"And here lies the snag. Most of the local manufacturers and exporters do not have adequate facilities for D/A business which ties up large amounts of capital for long periods."

"But other countries covered by credit insurance system will be in a better position to compete with us in securing the orders!"

## Insured

"Because," he said, "under such a system, the exporters at a cost of one per cent premium are not only insured against risks of incurring overseas bad debts but are enabled to obtain ready cash immediately on presenting the insured bills of acceptance to a bank."

The credit insurance system, according to Mr Chao, is already in force in the UK, Australia, Germany and Canada, mostly under the sponsorship of governments concerned.

He hoped the Hongkong Federation of Industries who are taking up the matter would expedite the system. In the hour of quandary when Hongkong industries are facing many difficulties, Mr Chao, feeling in the same boat, called for solidarity among the local industrialists.

"For in union lies our strength," he added.

On  
**Wednesday—  
MR K.K. TSE**



## SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

# Soccer fans await Swedish guests with reservations

Tomorrow another Swedish football team will be seen in action in the Colony.

With past experiences to guide them the fans will probably reserve opinions and judgment until after they have had an opportunity to see the players displaying their ability against a strong All-Hongkong side which has one or two weaknesses that are hard to explain.

Previous visitors from Sweden have left behind a very mixed sort of memory.

It is with pleasure we recall the two brilliant Djurgården sides of the early 50's and the attractive AIK Stockholm eleven of the same period, but by the same token we can not forget the deplorable Djurgården outfit which came here a couple of years ago. They left us with a harked limb and with a 1-0 defeat in our mouths for a long time afterwards.

Let us hope that when the time comes for the present visitors to depart we shall find our memories of them with those of earlier Scandinavian clubs who came this way.

It may be interesting at this time to have a brief look at the history of Swedish soccer.

The game is controlled by the Svenska Fotbollförbundet which was founded way back in 1904 and was affiliated to the international body three years later.

## World Cup finalist

Today Sweden has 2,937 club-finding some 6,795 teams. The country now has about 150,000 Senior players, around 40,000 Juniors, and 3,378 qualified referees.

In spite of a lot of hard work and unceasing ambition the country did not manage any significant international success until after the Second World War when under the inspired coaching of a little Englishman, George Raynor, they climbed steadily into the world limelight. In 1950 they achieved third place in the World Cup and in 1958 they were beaten in the final by the fabulous Brazilians.

In the post-war years Sweden's success has—strangely enough—brought disappointment as well as pleasure.

For a long time the country maintained a strictly amateur

code but the spectacular success of the representative side in international engagements highlighted the potential of Swedish fans and to provide a contemporary report on the professional agents from all over Europe, and even South America, descended like locusts with huge crumpling offers which eventually took many of the nation's finest footballers to other countries.

Local fans who remember the visits to Hongkong by Swedish sides will probably best recall Jeppe, the centre forward, who also achieved world prominence with Charlton Athletic and subsequently in Italy and Spain.

Not all recent series against overseas opposition have been unqualified successes and we look to the Swedish tourists to do no more than provide us with clean wholesome, honest-to-goodness football.

Norrköping who form the main bulk of the present party have enjoyed a fine measure of success. They have been national champions nine times since 1933. Their good form is right up-to-date and three times in the last five years their efforts have won for them the League title. Their most recent success was last season.

The reputation is there, the ability is obviously there, and we hope the desire to provide good football for the Hongkong public is equally well established. The Swedish visitors can be assured that if they serve up the right kind of entertainment

they will earn the unstinted cheer, praise, and appreciation of the local fans.

I prefer of course to the competitors in the Colony's first ever Tour of Hongkong cycling race which is now in its second day. Meeting some of the officials and competitors has been a stimulating experience. There is obviously a wealth of genuine enthusiasm and love of the sport in the Hongkong Cycling Association and the enterprise which has produced the current ambitious event is really the spectacular dividend for a lot of intelligent planning and selfless hard work. Staging an international sporting event which has no

guaranteed 'gate' is a fine achievement at any time but when officials set out with their eyes open to organise a function as big in concept as the Tour of Hongkong well knowing that they would have to find every cent of the cost themselves or coax a helping hand from some interested body reveals a sense of sportsmanship of the highest honour.

In Hongkong the officials have been fortunate to find some sympathetic ears and special mention must be made of the big and generous financial contribution made by those great benefactors of Colony sport—the Coca-Cola people. In our little world of sport they are really entitled to their famous slogan: 'Your friendly bottles'.

On this occasion their helping hand has been invaluable to the organisers. Without their assistance the hopes for a Tour of Hongkong might never have been fulfilled.

This time Hongkong can be as almost proud of its business houses as it can be of the comparatively new Cycling Association.

Cyclists from Korea, Taiwan, Singapore and of course Hongkong are now tightly locked in a tough battle with worthy opponents and with the grinding country roads and hills of the New Territories.

A great new entry has now been made in Hongkong's sporting diary.

Congratulations to those whose foresight planned the event, and to those whose generosity brought the plans to fruition.

The Philips Philishave dry-shaver is based on the finest dryshaving system ever developed: Rotary Action. The hairs, long and short, soft and hard, thin and thick, are caught and cut without the slightest difficulty. That makes shaving with the Philips Philishave dryshaver so easy, so comfortable, so good!

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By I. M. MacTAVISH

## DOWN THE DRAIN —IN SPAIN

It is a significant feature of present-day football — and a tribute to such great clubs as Real Madrid—that every week papers all over the world carry details of Spanish League and Cup matches.

No doubt you read last week's results in Monday's editions of the China Mail, but I wonder how many of you appreciated the implications of the one which read Valencia 6, Barcelona 2.

At the beginning of this season Barcelona, who have had a generous share of the international limelight in recent years, were faced with the realisation that they were going into the new competition with such famous stars as Kubala, Ramallets, Kocsis and Suarez. Determined to maintain their place among the leaders of Spanish and European football

they drew up a most unusual 'incentive' plan for their players. To counter the handsome bonuses offered for victories the club introduced a system of fines for defeat.

The members of the Barcelona team are nowadays faced with a fine of £20 (HK\$320) for being beaten at home and a smaller fine of £15 (HK\$240) when they are on the losing end of an away fixture.

So confident were the players they willingly agreed to the plan, and have since proceeded to have their worst season in a long time. There must be a monetary malaise in the story somewhere.

The Colony's Rugby tourists have found it pretty hard going in Saigon and Bangkok. Before leaving Hongkong many of the players were confident they could maintain an unbeaten record... but in both centres they have found themselves on the losing side.

Surely the most improved Soccer referee in the Colony at the moment is biding Peter Woodley. The big fellow, who got off to a very shaky start, has now settled down as a most reliable official. A pity the HKFA did not see fit to recognise the fact for the Swedish or Yugoslavian series.

It was good to see Alistair Stewart on Television the other evening looking none the worse for his crashing experience at Macao. We don't see enough of this fine sportsman these days.

Finally a word of Good-bye and 'Thank You' to Bob Marsden-White the well-known Soccer referee who left earlier this week for the UK. There is a remote chance he may return next year to join a local shipping company... but I happen to know he has other well heated irons in the fire in other places.

Rain hits Sheffield Shield cricket

Sydney, Nov. 24. There was no play in the Sheffield Shield cricket match due to start here today between New South Wales and Western Australia because heavy rain over the past week had left the field too wet.

A strong drying sun shone today and it is hoped the match will be begun tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

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## TALE WAGGERS

Mr Ramsey Omar, the popular secretary of the Hongkong Football Association, has returned to his post after long leave in Europe. The holiday has certainly done him good. He looks fitter than at any time in the last five or six years. Maybe the 'League Tables' will now be taken off the 'Secret List'.

★ ★ ★

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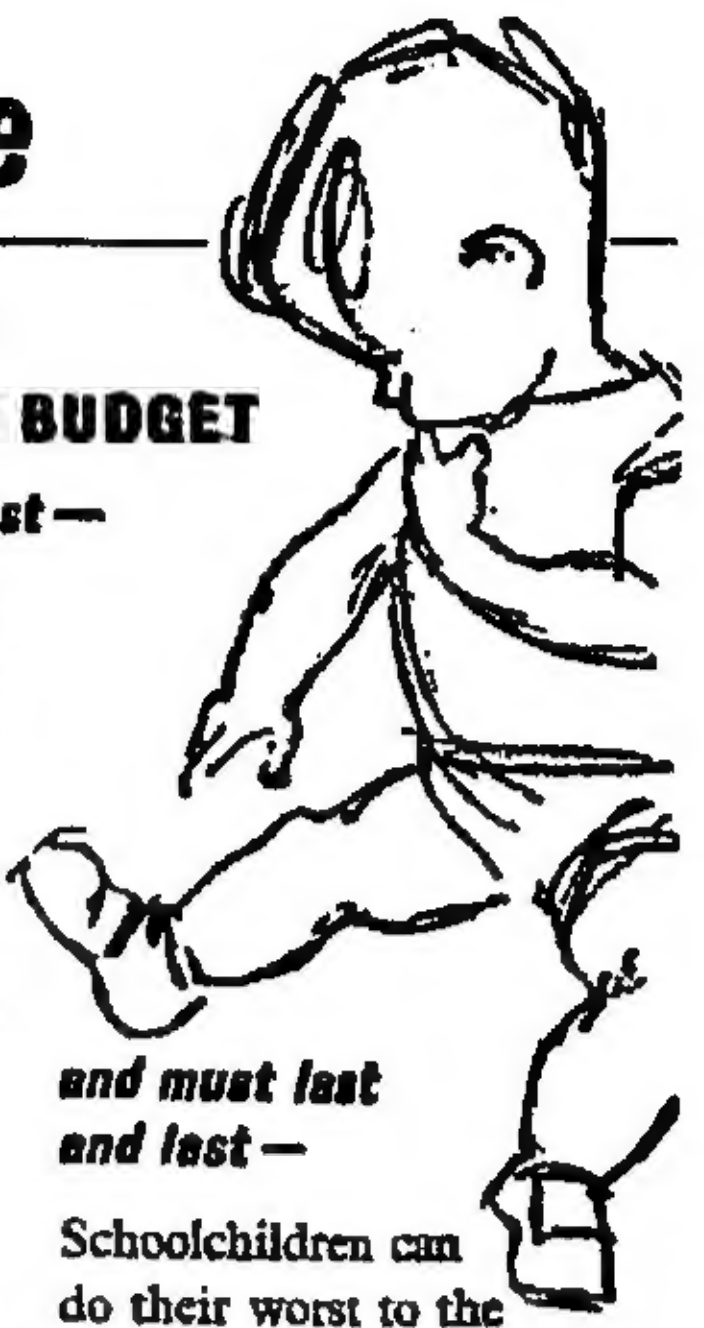
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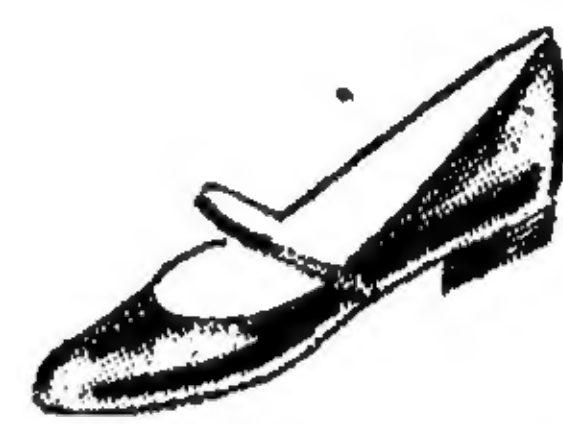
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## THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 25th November and Saturday, 2nd December, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Agulhar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by the entrance to the Members' Stand and upon production of Badges and Brooches, which must be worn throughout the duration of the meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

Lunches will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 76-2811).

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The gates will open at 11.30 a.m. on both days.

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

Meals and Refreshments will be available in the Restaurant.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$32.00 each for both days or \$16.00 each per day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Agulhar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th November, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race of this meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

By Order of the Stewards, F. D. Angus, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th November, 1961.



